

BLOWS BRAINS OUT WITH OWN SHOT GUN

Barney Schuemer, 48-year-old bachelor farmer, blew his brains out with a shot gun Tuesday afternoon on his farm three miles north of New Hamburg.

Schuemer, ever since the bank failure at Oran, a year ago, last fall, at which time he lost a large sum of money, has been mentally disturbed and last March, at the request of his relatives, was tried by a jury at Benton to determine his sanity. Nine of the twelve jurors returned a verdict that he was sane and capable of taking care of his own business. The other three jurors refused to sign the release, declaring that he was mentally unbalanced.

Since that time, despite the jurors' decision, his relatives have been keeping a careful watch over him and his brother, Joe, has been living with him on his ginseng farm. Schuemer had made a great success of raising this valuable medical herb and was regarded as one of the wealthiest men of that section.

Schuemer was last seen alive by his brother, Joe, who went over to a neighbors to assist in making sorghum. At two o'clock he saw Schuemer in the garden working and about six that night, when Joe went home to prepare supper, he entered the house and found his brother lying dead in a pool of blood on the floor, his brains scattered all over the room.

He locked the house and notified the coroner and sheriff at Cape Girardeau, who in turn, called H. J. Welsh, coroner of Scott County. Mr. Welsh, accompanied by Constable Dill, hastened to the scene to conduct an official investigation.

No inquest was deemed necessary as the death was clearly brought about by suicide. The supposition is that Schuemer stood the gun on the floor, looked down the barrel with his left eye and pressed the trigger off by means of a stick found close by. The head was horribly mutilated, the entire top and back being blown off and brains, blood and fragments of the skull being scattered all over the ceiling and walls.

The body was taken to Cape Girardeau to be prepared for burial and the funeral services were held on Thursday morning at the New Hamburg Catholic Church, Father C. Moenig presiding. Interment in the New Hamburg Catholic Cemetery.

Schuemer was born June 1, 1878 and was 48 years, 4 months and 11 days old.

W. C. T. U. AGAINST PROPOSITION NO. 4

The Sikeston W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at which time Miss Rowena Shaner of Jackson, State W. C. T. U. worker, spoke to the members on Proposition No. 4, which is one of the Constitutional Amendments to be voted upon at the general election November 2. This amendment asks for the repeal of all State laws for the enforcement of the Volstead Act, leaving the burden of enforcement upon the Federal Officials.

Miss Shaner pictured the evil effects such a law would have, stating that its passing would make it unsafe for law abiding citizens to go out upon the streets. She went on to point out that the passing of this amendment would remove from the duty of enforcing the law all of the present State officials and that the Federal officers would be entirely unable to cope with the situation.

Miss Shaner's talk was well received by a good sized crowd of women. The meeting was opened by a prayer from Rev. E. B. Hensley, after which "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were sung. Mrs. M. J. Thomas introduced Miss Shaner to the audience.

Besides the talk of the afternoon to the W. C. T. U., Miss Shaner spoke at Miner Switch Tuesday night, at the High School Assembly, Wednesday morning and to the Woman's Club at their luncheon, Wednesday noon. From Sikeston she went to New Madrid to continue her work. While in Sikeston, she was the house guest of Mrs. A. J. Matthews.

Miss Ruth Wilkerson and Miss Georgia Jennings spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. H. Cohn and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert spent Sunday in Oran at the home of J. Banks and family.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DAIRY SHOW HERE

The Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show is now in Sikeston, with its big assembly and show tents located on the Greer lot on Front Street.

The Dairy and Poultry Show, which came to Sikeston from Charleston, where they showed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is put on under the auspices of the State Bureau of Dairying and State Marketing Bureau of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, the College of Agriculture and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association. It is practically the same show which toured Southwest Missouri last year and which accomplished a great deal for the farmers of that section.

The entire show is free and prizes will be given away to the visitors by different firms and individuals interested in the development of Dairying and Poultry. The show consists of 25 head of fine cattle representing the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey breeds; up-to-date information on Dairying, Poultry and Small Fruit Growing and a number of demonstrations along these lines by experts in the field.

The cattle and poultry demonstrations and talks on small fruit culture will start each afternoon at 1:30. At the night program at 7:30 there will be free moving pictures. The assembly tent will seat 500 people easily and there is room for everybody.

This show is one of the most worthwhile attractions which has come to Sikeston in a number of years and it affords those who are really interested in progressive farming and in the accomplishments of progressive farmers, an opportunity to see what can be done upon these lines.

The entertainment is immensely interesting and one which can readily be understood and appreciated by everyone whether he be a practical farmer or not.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Sikeston Commercial Club met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night to make preparations for the advertising of the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show which is to be in Sikeston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Incidental to the plans for the show, a number of other matters came up before the Club. Secretary Bruton outlined to the members the work that he has been doing during the summer months, the projects that have come to his attention and the work that he has done on the same. Of prime importance, was the work done towards the securing of a White Way. Secretary Bruton reported that everyone had agreed to the establishment of the White Way save one large property owner and that the matter was delaying while he made his decision. A discussion of the cost of furnishing power for a white way came up. Mayor Fuchs stating that the City could well afford to furnish the power.

The Club voted unanimously to back the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show to the utmost of its ability and to advertise the same over the surrounding community. A committee on arrangements was appointed to see that food and supplies were secured for the animals with the show. The financial committee was authorized to raise \$100 to provide supplies for the show.

MERRY DANCE CLUB STARTS FALL DANCES

The Merry Dance Club, composed of married couples of the town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher at the first dance of the fall, Monday night.

About twenty-five couples were present at the Fair Grounds Dancing Pavilion, enjoying a very pleasant evening. The music was furnished by the Sikeston orchestra. The Club will hold its meetings regularly thru the winter, meeting every other Monday night.

Mesdames L. L. Conatzer, Mrs. Boaz, F. L. Pittman and H. J. Welsh spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter died Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock and was buried in the Bright Prospect Cemetery, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The Season's Latest Fashion Notes Expressed in These Fall Modes



Smart Coats

Luxurious Fur Trimmed

\$25.00 to \$99.50

Presented in our great fall showing—Every coat fashion that's new and smart for the new season. Straightline wrappy coats, bloused-back and Dolman styles, with rich fur trimmed collars and cuffs, bands and pockets in new ways that mark them as new. Some unfurred sport coats, too, in rich colorful fabrics that are their own smart adornment. The wanted colors are here.

The Frocks For Autumn

Charmingly clever new frocks—bloused and cape collared bodices, surplice blouse and tiered skirts, adapted from world famed designers. Crepe and crepe back satins and flat crepes with taffetas. All these in our wonderful selection at

\$16.95 \$25.00 \$39.50

New Fall Gloves

Chamoisette and kid gloves. You will be assured of the good taste for which you are looking if you select here. There are light colors, dark colors, bright colors, many with fancy cuffs.

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Fall Hosiery

Full fashioned Chiffon Stockings of clear weave, sheer and very fine. Distinctive colors as—champagne, even-glow, atmosphere, blue fox, French nude, parchment, muscade and aleson and many others.

\$1.50 to \$2.75 pair

Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls

We have just unpacked a large shipment of these lovable Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls. Fine bisque head, moving eyes, with crying voice, long white baby dress, lace and ribbon trimmed. There's all sizes to choose from. Make your selection now. **\$2.48 to \$14.98**

Visit Our Bargain Basement for Quality Merchandise at Exceptionally Low Prices

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

PAT HARRISON SPOKE AT CHARLESTON

"Pat" Harrison, United States Senator from Mississippi spoke to a large crowd that overflowed the court room of the Mississippi County Court House in Charleston, Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Harrison didn't waste much time in preliminaries but immediately got down to the issues of the day, pointing out the subterfuge which the Republican party is using in an attempt to mislead the voters. He centered his attention upon the Coolidge prosperity propaganda illustrating his point by a very apt joke. An old negro once caught a 'possum and fixed it all up with the trimmings and put it on the stove to slow cook. While this 'possum was cooking, he lay down upon the bed and took a nap. While he was asleep, one of his neighbors came in, saw the 'possum was done and that its owner was asleep. So he sat down, ate the 'possum, piled the bones up on a plate, took some of the grease and rubbed it on the sleeping negro's mouth, and made his departure.

A little later, the negro awoke, looked for his 'possum and found it eaten, with only a pile of bones on the plate. He licked his lips tasted the 'possum grease and then said, "Well, that 'possum sure been et all right, but if I et it, then it's affected my constitution different from any possum I ever et before."

"Coolidge's prosperity may be prosperity", Senator Harrison said, "but it certainly has affected this country different from any prosperity wave we have ever had before."

His especial plea was to the voters to turn out on election day and cast their votes for Hawes and Fulbright so that the Democrats might secure a working majority in both houses, which would enable them to throw aside the men who are at present prostituting the government for personal gain through the tariff and Government corruption.

Senator Harrison is an orator of the highest order and built his speech up to a fine climatic effect which carried his audience away. With his oratory, was good, practical, commonsense talk, which presented absolute evidence as to why the Republican party should not be returned to power.

There were a number of people in attendance at the meeting from Sikeston and other neighboring towns.

TO AWARD MEDALS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Two "Citizenship Medal Awards" have been established in Sikeston High School by Warren T. Kingsbury of The Sikeston Standard. These two awards are to be gold medals, appropriately designed and suitably engraved. They will be conferred at commencement to the boy and girl, who, in the opinion of the high school faculty, display most clearly the qualities of good citizenship during the school year.

Good citizenship, Mr. Kingsbury stated in announcing the awards to the high school assembly, Wednesday morning, consists of the proper mode of conduct in every phase of school life. It consists in playing the game to the best of one's ability not only in athletics, but in every line of endeavor. It consists in trying to lead a life that will be a benefit to the community. The high school, he explained, is in reality a little community all its own and the students are the citizens composing it. To be a good citizen, one must do his part to build up the community. He must participate in its activities and shoulder his share of the burdens and he must do it willingly. The determining qualities of this type of citizenship will be Sportsmanship in every phase of school life, activities leadership, scholastic standing, and team work. The award will not be limited to any one class, but will be open to all four classes within the high school.

The medals have been ordered and when they arrive, will be placed on display at Dudley's.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON AT DEL REY

Thirty-four members of the Woman's Club of Sikeston were present at the first fall business meeting which took the form of a luncheon at the Hotel Del Rey, Wednesday noon.

Miss Roena Shaner, prominent State W. C. T. U. worker of Jackson, talked to the ladies against Proposition No. 4.

STANFORD WHITE LAID TO REST WEDNESDAY

The body of Stanford White, who died in Columbia, Monday morning, arrived at the home of his parents near Bertrand, Tuesday morning. The funeral party consisted of his mother, Mrs. Pitts White, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White, Mrs. Edgar White and his roommate, Ben Blanton. They came from Columbia in Mr. Robt. White's private car, attached to the regular Missouri Pacific train.

At the family home the body rested in a mountain of flowers sent by friends and acquaintances and from far-away Atlanta, Ga., came flowers from the Fraternity of which Stanford was a member. The body was escorted from the home to the Methodist Church at Bertrand by the Sikeston Chapter, De Molay, of which Stanford was also a member, and many relatives and friends of the deceased and the family.

At the church a quartette gave two beautiful selections that were soothing to the soul, then followed a prayer by Rev. John Ensor of Sikeston and a fitting tribute to the dead by Rev. Bertran, pastor of the church. The sermon of the pastor was well chosen and delivered in a very feeling manner that brought the assembly in close touch with the wonderful character that had passed away.

At the Odd Fellows' Cemetery beyond Charleston, under the shade of the trees, a grave had been prepared to receive the mortal remains about which were banked a blanket of green, and billows of flowers, that tended to take away the dread of the grave.

For days the sky had been overcast with gloom, but for this occasion, it seemed that God had rolled back the blanket of clouds and the sun burst through and the birds sang in the trees. Who knows but what it was the spirit of this lad that cast the sunshine over the sorrowing throng?

At the grave the De Molay Chapter performed their impressive ceremony for the dead, Dick and Jack Stubbs and Maek Bomer sang "Rock of Ages", and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Bertran.

Stanford White was a member of the Bertrand Methodist Church and during his short life was a living example of all that makes a real man. Honor, truthfulness and the Golden Rule were synonyms. He lived them all and he was all of them. His passing was a shock to all, but his living was as balm to the aching hearts for he shall live again.

It seems useless to extend sympathy to the parents, sister and brother of Stanford, but congratulations that they should have had such a son and brother. May the good Lord give them comfort and guide old and young to follow in his footsteps of rightful living.

ENLARGING POST OFFICE QUARTERS

Work started Monday morning on the project for enlarging the United States Post Office in the McCoy-Tanner Building. The space formerly occupied by the Missouri Utilities has been leased by the Post Office Department and the partition dividing the two rooms is being taken out making them into one. The service walls will be brought out so that the lobby will include the front part of the two rooms, the rear part being given over to the postal employees.

This work is expected to be completed within the next two weeks and it will give the Post Office practically twice the room they have had heretofore.

REPORTS OF COTTON GINNINGS TO OCTOBER 11

The reports from the cotton gins of Scott County up to October 1, show that 1822 bales of cotton have been ginned as against a ginning of 1216 bales up until October 1, 1925. Statistics from Mississippi County show that to October 1, this year, 1934 bales have passed through the gins, whereas last year at the same time, 2894 bales had been ginned.

A. B. Hunter, Sr. and Russell Pinnell of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and family of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert, Monday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

If a stranger should ask you for the names of the leaders of the community, without hesitation you would name off for him those men whose resources are behind our banks, those men who control large sections of land encircling the town, those men possessing large business interests within the town. These are the men who are generally considered to be the leaders of the community. They, for the most part, are men whose interests have been handed down to them from their parents and grandparents, men whose position and prestige in the community is as much a part of their heritage as their fortunes. Their forebears were the pioneers of the community; they are the men who had the foresightedness to see the future of this section; they are the men who had the faith to stay with and the courage to labor and bring about the present development which this district has attained. And with the development of the community these men prospered and took their justly earned places as the leaders of the community.

In the natural course of events, these early pioneers passed away leaving their children to follow in their footsteps. They received as their heritage, the business, the wealth and the prestige of their parents name. And they carried on, assuming their place in the community as naturally as a crown prince ascends to the throne upon the death of his father.

And in due time, these men passed on also, until now we have the third and fourth generations of our pioneer families serving as the leaders of the community.

But are they really leaders? Just what is a leader? Webster's International Dictionary defines a leader as "One that leads, as; a person or animal that goes before to show the way, or that directs in some action, opinion, or movement". The leaders of a community are the ones who set the example, who serve as the guide light of inspiration for the public to follow. They are the ones who initiate and foster civic improvements; they are the ones who are the life of the Commercial Club, they are the

ones who bend every effort toward the bringing in and establishing of new industries; they are the ones who are behind every movement for the uplift and betterment of the community.

Some few of these men have accepted their heritage of leadership and are doing their part toward advancing the community. Others have not. They have chosen rather, to accept the position which has come to them without fulfilling any of its duties. They have chosen to receive the prestige and position a family name has given them without receiving any of the community responsibilities which that position should incur. Their prosperity is assured whether the community prospers or not; the development of the community along progressive line is not essential to their welfare. They have and they hold.

These men, if they would, could accomplish a world of good for the community. The prestige and influence of their name alone would put across many a project that now hangs fire. But these men will not make the effort. They are too enrap in their own interests to consider those of the community save remotely.

And because these "leaders in name" take no part in the civic advancement of the community, many others become discouraged, consider the matter useless, and fail to display any interest. Whereas, should these men but take the lead in reality, these others would fall in behind them and the community would make the progress it is capable of making.

The Commercial Club is the place where the needs of the town from a civic standpoint should be threshed out. The Commercial Club is the organization which should put things across. But, we find its meetings attended by a handful of men only, men who do see the light, who are struggling to bring the community as a whole to see it. These men should have the company of the other men of the town those who control the religious and educational policy of the town, those who have the name of leaders, those whose business interests of any kind.

There must come a realization to the community as a whole that nothing worthwhile can be accomplished save through co-operation; that what causes one to prosper must bring added prosperity to the other; that locking horns over personal differences can only work damage to the community and everyone involved. That the place and time to knock the other fellows idea is at meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, when your own ideas and suggested betterments can be advanced and explained, and not after the other fellow's idea has already been put across.

Communitv co-operation requiring acceptance of responsibility of position in the community, is essential.

And if the community is to thrive it must come.

The Standard editor hopes that he has not become a common scold and can see nothing good in anything or anybody. We like to look on the bright side of things and questions and try to think that others are to be considered. We like to have fun and to see fun. The gloomy side of things is never best for a community, as a community must have diversion to thrive. In our queer way of seeing, we saw many beautiful things at the Fair from women and dress to horse race and the carnival. We were not seeking the ugly, therefore, enjoyed the beautiful. Again, Oh, Lord, we are thankful that we were not weaned on a dill pickle.

The ways of the Almighty are not understood when it comes to death. It is hard to understand how so fine a type of clean young manhood is called when so many law-breakers are left to provoke and annoy. It has seldom been our pleasure to meet such a youth as was Stanford White, clean cut and gentlemanly, raised by, and following in the footsteps of Christian parents, and to hear of his passing was a shock, indeed. It is consolation to relatives and friends, who believe in the immortality of the soul, that the passing of his body to the earth is but an incident as they feel certain that the life he has lived will insure his soul on the judgment day. Thy will be done.

The Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show which is now showing in Sikeston on the Greer lot opposite the Catholic Church is one of the most worthwhile things which has come to Sikeston in many a day. This show brings into the community experts in the dairy and poultry fields, men who have made good in that work in a big way. Their talks and demonstrations are simple, interesting, full of hard, practical sense. The farmers of this community have been bawling their lot for several years now and have been looking for something to bring them out of their depression. This is an excellent opportunity for them to come out and learn what can be accomplished thru dairying and poultry raising. The program which is to be put on during the three days of the show is not one of interest to farmers alone but, is one which attracts and holds the interest of everyone. At Oran, where the show was last week, the tents were filled to overflowing, over a thousand persons being present the last night alone. Everywhere the show has been, it has attracted the attention and interest of he farmers and every farmer in this community should make it his business to attend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, October 10, a son.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman attended a bridge party in Essex Friday afternoon.

**DAILY RADIO SCHEDULE
FOR FARMER AND FEEDER**

This daily radio schedule for farmers and live stockmen has been arranged for their benefit by the Southern Mixed Feed Manufacturers Association. It lists the different radio stations, the wave length on which they broadcast, the nature of the topic they discuss and the time the program is sent out.

These talks are by specialists in their line and are well worth the time spent by anyone in listening in. This is a fixed program and it will be well to clip this schedule to refer to from time to time.

MONDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.
KMMJ—Clay Center, Neb., Poultry Talk, 10:00 a. m.
WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.
WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm School, 12:13 p. m.
KMA—Shenandoah, Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., "Q" & "A" on Horticulture, 12:45.
WSM—Nashville, Poultry Talk, 6:45 p. m.
WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" & "A" on Livestock, 7:00 p. m.
WMC—Memphis, S. M. F. Ass'n. Feed Talk, 8:00 p. m.
KFNF—Shenandoah, Ia., Poultry Talk, 8:00 p. m.
WFAA—Dallas, Texas, Sears-Roebuck Program, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—

KMMJ—Clay Center, Neb., Poultry Talk, 10:00 a. m.
WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.
WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.
KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., Animal Husbandry, 12:45 p. m.
WGY—Schenectady, Agricultural Program, 5:45 p. m.
KYW—Chicago, American Farm Bureau, 7:30 p. m.
KOA—Denver, Farm Question Box, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.
WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.
WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.
KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.
WFAA—Dallas, Agricultural Program, 8:30 p. m.
WCCO—Minneapolis, Egg Laying Contests, 12:45 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., Poultry Husbandry, 12:45 p. m.
WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" and "A" on Poultry, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.
WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.
WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 12:15 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 7:30 p. m.
KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.
KYW—Chicago, American Farm Bureau, 7:33 p. m.
KOA—Denver, Farm Question Box, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.
WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.
WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Program, 12:15 p. m.
KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.
WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 12:45 p. m.
WIO—Hartford, Farm Course, 6 p. m.
WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" and "A" on Poultry, 7:00 p. m.
WOC—Davenport, Ia., Question Box, 7:30 p. m.

COTTON GROWERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. MEETS

New Marid, October 11.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association the contract of handling the cotton of Missouri for another year was signed with the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. The cotton is to be handled exactly on the same basis as last year, that is; sharing alike in the expense and proceeds of different pools.

At this meeting practically all of the members of the Board of Directors expressed their belief that the cotton situation could be remedied thru co-operative marketing and some method of surplus control.

The Association the past week has received a considerable increase in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Howell Counties.

Both candidates for the United States Senate being against prohibition, both against international cooperation for purposes of peace, both against membership in the world court, both out of sympathy with the things for which Woodrow Wilson gave his life, and both opposed to policies for which the Coolidge administration stands, it is not a matter of surprise that apathy is so pronounced in both Democratic and Republican ranks. As between Hawes and Williams, however, the Appeal along with a large majority of Missouri voters, will side with Hawes, who is the most likeable man Missouri has produced in a generation. The fact that he is the father of our good roads system is evidence of his constructive disposition and an indication of what he might bring to pass for the masses once he developed sufficient independence to follow his own fine judgment rather than the whims of a statesman who has no genuine achievement to his credit. If present leadership can be shaken off by Senate Democrats, a leadership that is subservient to Republican and industrial domination, the tariff issue may be revived, in which event Hawes could be counted on to work and vote for radical reductions. While the present bill was passed without active opposition from Senate Democrats there is no question but that the talents of Harry Hawes as an organizer would have been used to good advantage against it had he been a member at that time. If there was no other reason for voting for Hawes, the sorry record Williams made during the last session should be enough for the average citizen.—Paris Appeal.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Ed Green and Effie H. Green, husband and wife by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 26th day of September, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 52 pages 467, 468, 469, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

All of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block One (1), of Sikes' Third (8rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; Subject to a First Deed of Trust for Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00), in favor of the Farm & Home Savings

1926 - 1927

**Auto License
Now Due**

You are hereby notified that your City Automobile License for the year 1926-1927 is now due and payable at my office in the city hall.

In order to save yourself additional cost and inconvenience we are taking this method of notifying all Sikeston automobile owners.

*These license must be paid
by November 1st*

JOHN FOX
Clerk, City of Sikeston

and Loan Association, of Nevada, Missouri;

Also all of Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and the North-half of Fifteen (15), in Block One (1) of Sparks & Stubbs Addition to the Village of Blodgett, in Scott County, Missouri; Subject to a First Mortgage in favor of the Township School Fund, loaned through the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars;

Also One Hundred Ten (110) acres of land in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows: Forty (40) acres being the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and Thirty-five (35) acres, the same being the East Thirty-five (35) acres in the shape of a rectangle off the East side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Frances J. Green and C. Witmer Green homestead tract as herein set out, running thence North on the Quarter-Section line 9.333 chains to the North center of the One-Sixteenth Section-corner; thence West on the One-Sixteenth section line 37.50 chains to a point on said line; thence South 9.333 chains to a point; thence East 37.50 chains to the point of beginning; Subject to a First Deed of Trust in favor of the Maxwell Investment Company in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5000) Dollars.

Also a tract of land containing One Hundred Thirty-five (135) acres, lying in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows: Five (5) Acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, also Five (5) acres, the same being the West Five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the west side of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 15, also Five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 15, also One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, East half of the Northeast Quarter and Northeast Quarter of the Southeast quarter Section 16, all of said land being in Township 27 North, Range 14 East. The above is subject to

Deed of Trust held by Maxwell Investment Co., to secure payment of \$5500.00 note.

Except as above set out, the above property is unencumbered. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed described, and whereas both of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the East front door of the courthouse in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Saturday the 23rd day of October, 1926
between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.
H. C. BLANTON, Trustee.
Dated this 9th day of September, '26

Notice To Taxpayers

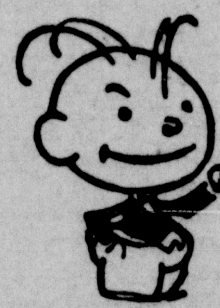
Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1926.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Illmo—Friday and Saturday | October 15-16 |
| Fornfelt—Monday and Tuesday | " 18-19 |
| Ancell—Wednesday | " 20 |
| Sikeston—Thursday and Friday | " 21-22 |
| Diehlstadt—Monday | " 25 |
| Perkins—Tuesday | " 26 |
| Vanduser—Wednesday | " 27 |
| Crowder—Thursday (forenoon only) | " 28 |
| Tanner—Thursday (afternoon only) | " 28 |

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail please do so before December 15, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.



**Saves
You
Money**

Our good service does that very thing. And we give it free on every Goodyear Tire we sell, whatever its size, type or price. All so that YOU may get out of your Goodyears every mile of the thousands built into them at the factory—and WE get another steady customer.

Phone 667

**SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER
SERVICE STATION**

And Goodyear tubes, of course

MEN'S DRESS

By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

Who Buys Your Clothes?

WHEN you buy a new suit do you take your wife along to help you select it? The opinions of men on this subject vary greatly.

"I haven't bought a thing for myself since I was married," one man will say. "When I want shirts, collars, ties—in fact anything except suits and overcoat, my wife selects them by herself. For the others, we go together."

And here's the other extreme: "No, sir! My wife hasn't a word to say about what I wear. She can get what she wants for herself and the children, but nobody's going to tell me what I shall wear."

You probably couldn't change either man in his conviction, but here are the facts on woman as a purchaser of men's clothes: She is used to shopping, both for values and styles. It takes a persuasive salesperson to sell a woman something she doesn't want.

Men, on the other hand, dislike prolonging the shopping expedition and will take almost anything offered. They are not as keen for values nor as observant of details. The man who has plenty of money to spend does not like to dicker about prices, and the man who must watch the pennies is almost sure to pass up quality and workmanship in favor of low prices. A woman can tell at a glance whether the buttonholes are hand-made, if the material is of good quality, or shirt seams reinforced. She knows which colors fade and how to tell pure linen. The man who takes his wife along when he goes shopping benefits by her marketing experience.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Onnie Hicks passed away at the home of her son, L. A. Black, on Tuesday evening at the age of 85. She died of senility, after serving a long life of usefulness and blessing. Her son, W. A. Black and Miss M. A. Hicks are in Morehouse, called to her deathbed. The funeral was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The Morehouse football eleven is scheduled to meet the Vanduser Yellowjackets Friday on the local field.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal entertained the Dinner Club at their country home Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been transferred to Elvins, Mo., for the coming year and will move at once to begin the new year.

Mrs. John Himmelberger went to St. Louis Tuesday night to spend the week shopping.

Phillip Banks spent Tuesday evening with his parents in Dexter.

Sam Ulen of Dexter was in town Monday, transacting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warfield drove to Monroe, La., Sunday. They will live there during the winter.

John Koontz of Dexter was in town Tuesday visiting with friends and looking after business interests.

Max Banks and family spent the

week-end here visiting their son, Philip Banks.

Guy Murrie, who has been working at Blytheville, Ark., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jno. Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Wednesday.

Warren Kingsbury and Charles and Carleton Clowe of Dexter drove to Columbia, Thursday morning for the Missouri-Southern Methodist University football game, Saturday. While in Columbia, they were the guests of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The cotton fields are white with open cotton instead of black with cotton pickers. Bolls are opening fast and every effort should be made to pick the cotton clean, even if it is at a low level, as bolly cotton will find no sale. It is better to pick the cotton than let it stand in the fields and take the weather.

Proposition Number Two, providing for a pension for policemen in the three cities of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph is certainly one of the Constitutional Amendments that should receive the favorable vote of everyone. This proposition imposes no obligations upon any of the rural communities and simply makes it possible for the above named cities to pension their policemen.

BRIDGE BUILDER PREDICTS ACTION ON SPAN AT CAIRO

Cairo, Ill., October 12.—In a message to Ronald Kingsley, secretary of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce, and advocate of the Cairo "Y" bridge, Harry E. Bovay, bridge builder, expressed his confidence that immediate action will be taken and that construction will begin before many months.

Bovay was in Chicago to confer with his engineers and Finance Committee last week. His plans have been approved by the committee.

Cairo for several years has been interested in plans for a bridge to connect the states of Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois at Cairo. Until this year, however, no definite action was taken.

Early this year, Bovay took a hand in the matter and, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, put his bridge bill through the necessary legislative channels. He is taking the financing of the bridge on his own hands.

The proposed bridge will be paid for by tolls which will be much less than the ferry fare. At present there are six ferries operating between the three states and all of these are running at capacity.

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT MISSOURI

Jefferson City, October 15.—While August rains helped September conditions of all growing crops, the rains of September have had the opposite effect on October condition. Over most of the northern two-thirds of the state rain fell every day during September, and in much of the central and northern parts rain fell 12 to 14 consecutive days, total average precipitation for the period being nearly five inches. Most of the small creeks and smaller rivers were out of banks several times, resulting in much damage and loss to bottom land crops.

Fall plowing for winter wheat seeding is greatly delayed, and much of the ground plowed early is having to be plowed again. Stubble broken early is green with growth. There is complaint of fly in St. Clair County. Some of the intended wheat acreage in different sections of the state is being abandoned, because of rain and mud, especially where farmers planned to cut corn and plant wheat.

The October condition of the Missouri corn crop is 76 per cent with a normal forecast of 190,882,000 bushels on 6,825,000 acres against 201,338,000 on 6,825,000 acres, October, 1925 according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. September rains reduced condition of corn three points, and from all sections come complaint of too much rain for ripening of corn, worms in the late crop, corn blown down and rotting, and in the valleys overflows were the worst in ten years, sometimes as many as four overflows occurring in the same streams during September in the north two-thirds and in the north and central parts of the state. The state average is 28 bushels against 26 last year.

Corn matured very slowly in September. Frost occurred in the north part of the state, but damage to corn is not shown by Weather Bureau records. Much corn has been cut and fed green to stock or stored in silos.

Spring wheat shows an average yield of 19 bushels, quality 83 per cent, barley, 24 bushels per acre yield; buckwheat shows condition of 84 per cent. Farmers report that 68 per cent of all wheat has been marketed, which is slightly more than the average year.

The total production of tame hay is 1.07 tons per acre on 3,298,000 acres against 1.10 tons per acre on 3,399,000 acres last year. 1926 quality of hay is 85 per cent. The late cut hay is inferior to the July-August crop, late cuttings have cured badly because of rainy weather. Unusually difficulty is being experienced in harvesting both soybeans and cowpeas; in most sections such acreages as have been cut have laid in the fields uncured, and on many farms soybean and cowpea seed and hay have poor prospect of being cut and saved.

The October conditions for fruit in Missouri are: Apples 54 per cent; peaches 71, pears 76, grapes 91. Sorghum came for syrup shows condition of 84 per cent, potatoes 75 per cent, sweet potatoes 81. Difficulty developed in harvesting the farm potato crop on account of wet ground, and there will be some loss from rot.

Cotton condition 64 per cent, and dry weather needed for maturing of additional bolls. Picking making slow progress, except in higher fields, and usual shortage of labor at this time of year in cotton counties. Rice shows condition of 80 per cent and has passed danger of frost, but continuous rains delaying harvesting. Some little rice is reported fallen.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

LACK OF JOB, SAYS FORD, MAKES BOY A PROBLEM

Samuel Crowther in Globe-Democrat

"The country seems to be giving up a great deal of time to devising ways and means to punish young men who commit crimes. We are said to have a crime wave, and the larger number of the serious crimes are said to be the work of young men in their late teens or early 20s. Is it their fault or ours?"

"The only defense much urged against this 'crime wave' is not a defense at all. The remedy—or whatever it is—which is most urged is, that when a boy commits a crime he should be tried and sentenced as quickly as possible and then put behind bars for as long a time as possible."

"The responsibility for crime has been put solely on the criminals. This is the easy way, because by putting the responsibility upon the criminal we dodge all our own responsibilities. We think that the responsibility for the young man who turns criminal is not to be put on him, but is squarely on society. It is time we took a look at ourselves."

"Is anything in a practical way being done to show young men that they can earn more money and get it more easily by well-directed work than by theft? Have we a duty to young men? Have we neglected our duty?"

"For a long time my son, Edsel, and I have been considering this very problem in our own industries. Do we make it easy for a boy between 16 and 20 years old to get a job with us, or do we make it hard? We found that we were making it hard and that every manufacturing institution which we knew of was also making it hard for a boy to get a job which paid him enough money so that in his spare time he could have the funds to do a reasonable number of things that he wanted to do."

"The only jobs freely open to boys without experience are dead-end jobs at low wages. If the job has a future, then the boy is expected to start at almost nothing a week. How he is to live, how he is to stop being a normal boy and turn drudge has apparently concerned no one. We penalize the boy for his lack of experience. We ought to penalize ourselves for that lack."

"A boy just out of school is not experienced in any line of work. What he learns in school does not fit him for work and especially not for mechanical work. Usually he comes out with a strong prejudice against work and particularly against any work where he may not wear a white collar. The education he is supposed to get does not seem to take."

"It would be fine if school could give what so many think it ought to give. No amount of study in school or in college can take the place of experience. The theory that education puts one abreast of the times so that one may start without a heavy handicap, or that it develops powers so that one may start with some knowledge of capabilities, is very good. But it does not work out."

"The boy just out of school, if he has no one to direct him, may look around a little for work and he may try out a trivial job or two. Then he is almost certain to fall in with some young men who have developed the theory that since there is nothing in work anyway there is no use trying to find it."

"A few days ago, out of curiosity, I asked a friend of mine who is a fire chief to count the number of boys who came to the next fire. It just so happened that that very afternoon a good sized fire broke out. The chief counted 2200 youngsters whose ages seemed to run between 14 and 20. He got tired counting at that point. The fire happened at 3 in the afternoon—a time when boys who had jobs could not have gotten away from them. Nine-tenths of those boys must have been hanging around keeping out of sight of their parents."

"This disclosed a more serious situation than we imagined. Every one of those boys required a certain amount of money. It is most unlikely that many of them could get money from their parents. All they needed was someone to suggest an easy way of getting money. Easy money is never honest money. The average boy is honest, but also if he is normal he is mischievous. His very love of adventure may lead him to do something which the law will regard as a crime. Once a boy is arrested and convicted, he is done for. We are very efficient in seeing to it that a young man who is convicted never has a chance to go straight after he comes out of jail."

"What these youngsters needs is work—not drudgery, but the opportunity to do honest, gainful work. It is up to industry to see that they get this work."

"As an experiment, we have instructed our own employment officers to take on 5000 boys between 16 and 20 as quickly as possible, put them

How many people do you know in this position?

How many people do *you* know who have gotten into a position where they are worried and harrassed—can't pay their bills and meet their obligations—because, in a moment of weakness, they bought a more expensive car than they could *really* afford?

Ford open cars as low as \$360 f. o. b. Detroit
—closed models for less than open cars of any other make—and remember, you must ride in the improved Ford models to really appreciate what they are.

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The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

at men's work, and pay 'independence' wages.

"These boys will make good, and we shall take on more of them—not because they are boys, but because an industry doing its full duty to the community ought to have its employment roll represent a cross section of the community."

"There is no reason in the world why they should not make good. We take no stock in this talk about boys and girls having degenerated. They are no crazier today than ever they were—it may be that they have more sense than they used to have. Certainly, the girls have more sense, for they have more freedom and thus greater opportunity to gain sense. Some people seem to think that they dress queerly and act queerly. We think they are dressing sensibly and that they are brighter and more able to take care of themselves than ever they were. Employers in general unconsciously recognize this by giving more and better opportunities to girls than we do to boys. It is easier for a girl to get a respectable job than it is for a boy to get one."

"Just putting these boys to work is not enough. No kind of useful work is degrading, but one kind of work may morally be more helpful than another kind. Accurate work has a morality all its own. We want to teach these boys accurate work and pay them well for it. Then we believe that the immorality of crime will not have to be preached to them. For crime will then show up for what it is—a very hard and foolish way of trying to get money."

"It would help if our educators discovered something about industry and changed the direction of education toward it instead of away from it. For a long time it was felt that one who went in for books was entering the 'learned' world, while one who went in for machinery was entering a rather lowly plane of intelligence and living. The height of respectability was the white collar and the white hand, and these, incidentally, at the expense of collarless men with calloused hands. Only a few are even now realizing the vast amount of learning which underlies mechanics, the incessant research and experiment its development demands, the precise knowledge of natural law involved in all its processes, and the endless exploration by scientific out-

posts."

Jules Taylor has been confined to bed with a severe cold.

Miss Coretta Pharris is substituting at the Tanner school in the absence of Miss Pearl Allard, who is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Pharris is teacher of a school near Lilbourn but will be able to fill in for Miss Allard during the cotton vacation.

Two former Sikeston High School boys will probably be opponents in a football game Friday, when Central College and Warrensburg Teachers College lock horns. Louis Scott is playing regular half for the "Mules" and was their leading ground gainer against Missouri-Wesleyan last week scoring one of the touchdowns. Joe Albright is slated to start at full-back for the "Eagles" and a friendly rivalry may result between the two.

Coach J. H. Moore, Carroll Sutton and Linn Galeener were enlisted in the National Guards, Tuesday night. Coach Moore will have charge of the physical education of the company and will probably select a football team to meet that of the Cape Girardeau Company in a game in the near future.

Clay Stubbs arrived Tuesday from California, where he has been the past six weeks looking after the Ford agency which they have taken over there. He reports that they are doing a wonderful business and have fine prospects. Joe Stubbs left Wednesday afternoon for California to look after the interests there while Clay is in Sikeston. He drove to St. Louis in a Lincoln sedan, which he was delivering to a party there, going on west on the train.

The Winter Season Is With Us

The season of entertaining, music and week-end parties.

The season when your clothes are subject to a closer scrutiny than at any other time.

The season when there should not be a particle of dirt or a suggestion of a wrinkle.

Send Your Clothes to Us

and we will make them right.

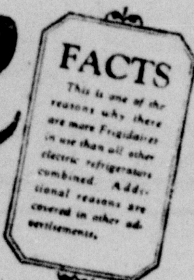
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Greater food capacity, quieter operation, freedom from vibration, lower operating cost, a wider range of models, the more precise engineering and manufacturing methods of General Motors, greater beauty of design, proven dependability in service—these are the things that have made Frigidaire the choice of the overwhelming majority of users of electric refrigerators.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
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adjoining counties\$ 1.50
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United States\$2.00

ONE BIG ISSUE

In his survey of the political situation in Missouri, Richard V. Oulahan of the New York Times slipped into an error.

Mr. Oulahan said that there was no issue between the senatorial candidates in Missouri, except personal issues.

There is an issue, a decided issue, between the Democratic and Republican candidates for the United States Senate in Missouri. It is an issue that cuts wide and deep. That issue is the tariff.

Maj. Hawes, the Democratic candidate, is advocating substantial reduction of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. He says, in effect, it is a robber tariff, which filches from the pockets of all consumers, for the benefit of rich and powerful protected interests. The reduction of the tariff is one of the measures of relief for the farmers that Mr. Hawes advocates. He shows conclusively that the farmer, under the present tariff, must sell his products in an unprotected world market and buy his commodities at a protected home market. He receives a low price for what he has to sell and must pay a high price for what he has to buy. Thus the value of his money is cut in half.

Maj. Hawes points out that while the Government receives only about half a billion in revenue through the high tariffs levied under the Fordney-McCumber law, the people of the United States pay about \$4,000,000,000 in higher prices, all of the excess over the taxes going into the pockets of the tariff barons.

Senator Williams, on the other hand, supports the plundering Fordney-McCumber tariff law and offers as his measure of relief for the

farmers more tariff taxation. He wants a protective tariff for the farmers, on farm products. That was tried, without success. The experiment was unnecessary. The farmers having a huge surplus to dispose of are not in a position to profit by protection. Except for a slight competition from Canada, the farmer is in no danger of a flood of agricultural products coming into the country in competition with his products.

The Post-Dispatch holds that the tariff is the greatest present national issue. It touches every citizen, and when we say touches we mean it not only affects every citizen, but touches his pocketbook.

The Post-Dispatch has exposed in a series of articles all the workings of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. We have shown how it benefits the tariff barons who are in control of the Government, at the expense of all the people. We have shown how the Tariff Commission has been manipulated for the benefit of the protected interests. We have exposed the falseness of the plea that a high protective tariff is necessary to maintain American wages. We have demonstrated by actual facts that some of the most prosperous corporations in the United States, paying the highest standard of wages, have no tariff protection.

Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., the leading shoe manufacturers of the world, testifies that they have felt no need for a protective tariff. They do an enormous and profitable business, and pay the highest wages, without any protection. John J. Watson, Jr., president of the International Agricultural Corporation, which produces fertilizer, supports the testimony of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Watson says they do a profitable business without tariff protection. He says they need no tariff protection, but are able to pay good wages and work their men under good conditions—so good that they never have had any trouble with their employees. That cannot be said for the protected industries.

The real political issues in this country are economic. The biggest economic issue is the tariff. We believe that when the people are thoroughly awake to the iniquities of the existing tariff law, when the farmers realize how it is robbing them, the tariff issue, as in the Cleveland campaign and the Taft campaign, will become the deciding is-

sue in the national election.

The tariff issue in the senatorial campaign in this State ought to be sufficient to elect Maj. Hawes.—Post-Dispatch.

WHAT PRICE COTTON?

The bottom, figuratively speaking, has dropped out of the cotton market with the estimate of the United States Crop Reporting Board of a cotton crop amounting to 16,720,000 bales. There remains on hand in the various warehouses of the country from last year's crop, 5,000,000 bales which must be added to the total of this year's crop. Deducting from that total, the 6,500,000 bales which this country will use this year, we are left with a surplus of 15,500,000 bales to be disposed of elsewhere. In 1925, the United States exported 8,205,000 bales and it is hardly probable that there will be a foreign demand for a greater amount of cotton this year for the following reasons. In 1925, the world produced 27,800,000 bales of cotton and the world's mills absorbed 22,640,000 bales leaving a surplus supply of 5,000,000 bales. The foreign crop this year is fully as large as it was last and the demand for cotton is no greater than it was last year. Consequently, we find that the American farmers have produced several million bales of cotton more than can be consumed by the world's market. Hence, the present price.

At that price, the cotton farmer faces disaster. He cannot make the price of his investment, to say nothing of any profit on the same. There is, at present, a conference of the leaders of the South at Memphis, to bring about relief for the farmer. That relief which is held out is based upon a plan of stabilizing the market and releasing only enough cotton from time to time to actually meet the demands of the market. To succeed, the cotton crop for next year, and for the succeeding years must be curtailed at least one-third. The farmers must turn to other crops. Locally, where other crops grow so abundantly, we hope that the farmers will take up diversified farming, to dairying and to poultry raising. Cotton growing, whatever be the price the crop bring, is not worth the cost and sacrifice of farming ideals which it entails and the richness it takes from the soil.

The Standard printed, against its will and judgment, three thousand posters advertising the Flying Circus and supposed to be advertising the Dairy and Poultry Show being put on here by the State and others interested in the welfare of this community. The reason we say against our will and judgment is because a long sum of money was extracted from our merchants to go into the pockets of people who do not give a d. whether merchants or farmers are prosperous. We changed our minds when the interested parties returned with the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and all the space sold, so there was nothing left to do but print it and get the cash or let it go to Charleston. For the same money these merchants could have gotten the same space in both local papers for one month which would mean 3000 families would have read their message in four issues of The Herald and eight issues of The Standard. For this money the Chamber of Commerce sold their approval for three lines of doubtful advertising for the Poultry and Dairy Show.

Our temperance friends are putting out some very rank propaganda in their efforts to keep State Prohibition on the statute books. We don't believe any sane man or woman believes it would be unsafe to venture out on the streets if the State law was repealed. What would make it unsafe? In the days of the saloon it was safe, and why not now? Common sense tells you that level headed men would have someone hanging on a telegraph pole in short order if women were insulted or molested in any way. To repeal the State Prohibition Law would not be an attack on the Constitution, but would add strength to the cause by putting the matter square up to the Federal Government to see that the law is enforced. There is something like three hundred million dollars surplus in the United States Treasury and Congress can put an army of snoopers in the field, if they can find enough honest men who will enter the service. The State officials do not want to enforce the law locally and if there is any doubt in the minds of any of the preachers or W. C. T. U. or Anti-Saloon League on this point, if they will call on The Standard they will be told and shown why. We shall always be against the old-time saloon and in favor of Federal Prohibition and a modification of the Volstead Law.

Tally Sams, who has been laid up with a broken thigh since his accident early in the summer, is again able to be out and down town with the aid of crutches.

LIONS TO INSTALL CLUB AT NEW MADRID

Twenty members of the Skeston Lions Club will journey to New Madrid Monday night to be present at the installation services for the New Madrid Club.

Twenty-seven New Madrid business men signed up to become charter members and it was expected that at least thirty would be taken in at the banquet. C. F. Bruton of the Skeston Club was largely instrumental in establishing the Club at New Madrid.

The Skeston Club is leading the state in the organization of new clubs and stands an excellent chance of winning one of the free trips to the Miami Convention which the International is offering to the five clubs organizing the most new clubs during the year.

The progress which the Missouri District has made under Governor Hill is shown by the fact that Missouri is at present leading all other districts in the founding of new clubs and in sending in reports to the International Headquarters on time.

A letter from the International Headquarters besides praising in the highest terms the work which Mr. Hill has accomplished as Governor, speaks of him as being the best District Governor that the Twenty-sixth District has ever had.

ARE YOU BREAKING THE LAW

According to section 3596 of the revised statutes of 1919, State of Missouri, it is unlawful to sell cigars, soda water, gasoline, oil, newspapers, or, in fact, anything but the actual necessities of life on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday.

It is also unlawful to do any work whatsoever except the "household offices of daily necessity".

According to that law street cars are not supposed to operate on Sunday, neither are railroad trains or busses. And another section of the same law provides: "Every person who shall be convicted of horse racing, cock fighting or playing cards, or games of any kind on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not exceeding fifty dollars".

According to that when you play pinochle, bridge or marbles on Sunday you are breaking the law. If you wash your auto, go fishing, beat your wife or indulge in any pastime whatsoever on Sunday you are breaking the law.

That is the law, as it is now on the books.—Pacific Transcript.

WHEN ANKLES CAUSED A STIR

"No man will ever write the true story of himself; and if he did, Mudie's subscribers would raise shocked eyes to heaven, and ask each other if such incomprehensible creatures could possibly exist". So writes Jerome K. Jerome in the introduction to his autobiography.

All the same, Jerome's book gives us a good deal more than the usual string of anecdotes. The descriptions of his early struggles against poverty, with their poignant extracts from his mother's diary, read like some of Dickens' most fascinating chapters; while equally enthralling is the other side of the picture, with its vivid scenes of ambitions realized and success achieved.

The London of Jerome's early days must have been an amusing place. Of course, there was the woman question, which seems to have been all ways with us. But in those days people got agitated as to whether a real lady could ride outside an omnibus or whether she could travel alone in a hansom cab!

"Till the year of Jubilee, no respectable young lady went out after dusk unless followed by the housemaid. For years the stock joke in Punch was ankles. If a lady, crossing the road, lifted her dress sufficiently high to show her ankles traffic became disorganized. Crowds would collect upon the curb to watch her. The high-minded turned their eyes the other ways, but the shameless would make no bones about 'having a damn good look'. There came a season when fashion decreed that skirts should be two inches from the ground; and the Daily Telegraph had a leader warning the nation of the danger of unchecked small beginnings".

Jerome can remember when there were only three places in London where a cup of tea could be obtained—one was in St. Paul's church yard, one in the Strand and one in Regent street.

"I remember the first man who ordered tea and toast at the Savage Club. The waiter begged his pardon, and the man repeated it. The waiter said, 'Yes, sir', and went downstairs and told the steward. Fortunately the steward was a married man. His wife lent her teapot, and took charge of the affair. It was the talk of the club for a fortnight.

1926 Taxes Are Due and Payable Now

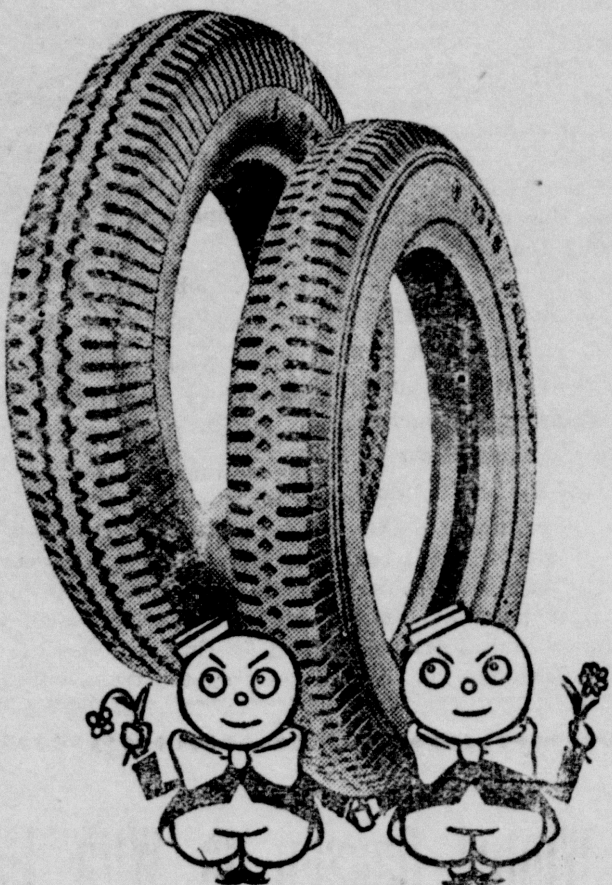
You are hereby notified that your Personal, Real Estate and Merchant's Taxes are now due and payable at my office in the City Hall.

This is to also notify you that no tax statements will be given after December 1, 1926, as my time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

S. N. Shepherd
Collector City of Skeston

Road Service

Drive-in Service



How Much Do You Want to Pay?

There's a Goodyear Tire for every purse and pur pose—and we've got yours.

PATHFINDERS, if you want known, dependable quality at a genuinely low price. Made and guaranteed by Goodyear.

GOODYEAR, All Weathers if you want the best. Big, sturdy High Pressure Cords and Balloons. Made with Supertwist—for easier riding and longer wearing.

And for them an who is hard on tires—GOOD-YEAR HEAVY DUTY CORDS. Built with extra plies of Supertwist, reinforced, rut-proof side walls, extra heavy All-Weather Tread—a tough, burly tire for severest going.

Goodyear Tubes to match them all. Come in and get our money saving price on your Goodyear Tire.



Alemite Lubrication

Auto Laundry

Most of the members judged it to be a sign of the coming decline and fall of English literature.—London Opinion.

The Captain, Too, Was Smart

The rivers of the Middle West were the chief highways of travel in the thirties and forties, and steamboats were much in vogue. It was the custom for all but the wealthy passengers to save part of their fare by helping to "wood the boat". This operation consisted of carrying wood down the bank whenever the steamboat docked and throwing it aboard. For this a special ticket was issued at a reduced rate.

Freight, of course, was carried at a much smaller rate than human baggage. Learning of this, an Irishman, boarding one of the Western steamers at St. Louis asked the price for

transporting 150 pounds of freight. Being told the usual amount, he stated that he would go as freight.

"All right", said the captain, and he turned to a member of his crew. "Put him down in the hole, Jack, and then lay some flour barrels on him to keep him down".

The Irishman decided to pay full fare.—Adventure Magazine.

Miss Pearl Allard is very ill with typhoid fever.

The Delphian Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at their home, south of town.

Mrs. Stubblefield and daughter, Miss Louise, Mrs. Grover Baker and daughters, Misses Margaret and Lucille and Miss Anna Golda Howell spent Thursday in Caruthersville attending the Fair.



PREMIER TIRES

Look At These Prices

There is no gamble in this buy. These are tires of known value made by Fisk.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1-2 regular | \$ 8.65 |
| 30x3 1-2 oversize | 9.85 |
| 29x4.40 balloon | 10.95 |
| 32x4 | 16.65 |

You can't afford to buy tires without seeing what the Premier line includes.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

Let One Call Do It All
Phone 702



Special!

An exquisite Castile! Daintily molded; hard milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

3 Bars for 27c

Peek's Variety 5 & 10c Store

Miss Maude Herrin inspected the Charleston grade schools Wednesday afternoon.

PROGRAM Malone Theatre

Week of October 18, 1926

MONDAY & TUESDAY



A new fall picture. Also Harry Langdon Comedy—"WHAT PRICE GOOFY" and NEWS, WORLD SERIES GAMES

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

LAURALA PLANTE in

"Peacock Feather"

Also BUSTER AND TIGER COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

JACQUELINE LOGAN in

"Palace of Pleasure"

Also Clyde Cook Comedy—"CLOD-HOPPER and NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

RICHARD DIX in

"Say It Again"

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW &

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"Rainbow Trail"

COMEDY & "STRING OF STEEL" No. 8

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON in "FINE MANNERS"

GOOD WOMAN PASSES TO HER JUST REWARD

Mrs. Salina Rowe died at her home in Buckeye Wednesday night in her 83d year, of cancer. She had been in poor health for the past several years, but for the past seven months had been quite ill. She was a native of the State of Ohio, but had lived in Southeast Missouri for the past 40 years. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Bertram of Bertrand officiating, after which the body was interred in the Armore Cemetery.

She leaves of her immediate family, a sister, Mrs. Jeannett Rowling of Lodi, Ohio, one daughter, Mrs. Ida Gallup of Buckeye, one granddaughter, Mrs. W. A. Haman and one great granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Morrison, both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rowe was a highly respected citizen of this section and she will be missed.

"BIG RICH"

Hoosier Poet-Impersonator
at Gym, October 26

Reading his own poems, those of Riley and others, and impersonating 'old man' types, E. A. Richardson is offering an "EVENING OF FUN" to our young people and their parents as the first number of a high class entertainment course for this school year. Plan to attend.

Admission 35c

Mrs. Frank Heisler is very ill.

Mrs. John Simlar spent Monday in Charleston, visiting.

Dick Sparks and George Dye spent Tuesday in Caruthersville.

Mrs. George Steel of Matthews shopped in Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Prouty left Monday for a visit with relatives in Shadygrove, Kentucky.

James R. Hines, International officer of the Lions Club of Chicago, spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:

HARRY B. HAWES

For State Superintendent of Schools:

CHAS. A. LEE

For Judge of the Supreme Court:

ERNEST S. GANTT

For Congress, 14th DISTRICT

JAMES F. FULBRIGHT

For Representative:

H. H. WASHBURN

For Collector

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk:

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Presiding Judge Court Court:

JOHN HEEB

For Associate Judge, 1st District

GEO. BUCHANAN

For County Judge—2nd District:

ANTON LE GRAND

For Probate Judge:

THOS. B. DUDLEY

For Recorder of Deeds:

R. L. HARRISON

For Circuit Clerk:

THOS. F. HENRY

For Prosecuting Attorney:

M. E. MONTGOMERY

For Constable, Richland Township:

BROWN JEWELL

For Justice of the Peace, Richland Township

J. W. MYERS

W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:

CECIL C. REED

ALL DAY SESSION OF CAPE DISTRICT SOCIETIES

An all day meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Cape Girardeau District was held at the Methodist Church in Sikeston, Tuesday.

The meeting began in the morning and a delightful luncheon was served in the church by the ladies of the local society. There were present about seventy-five visiting ladies from the different societies in addition to the members of the local organization.

The meeting was one of inspiration, a very splendid program being given. Among the ladies on the program were Mrs. E. B. Watson, of St. Louis, Conference President; Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, Conference Superintendent of Social Service, and Mrs. J. P. Brandon of Essex.

Besides the members of the Missionary Societies, two ministers and the presiding elder were present at the meeting which, in the absence of Mrs. J. N. Ross was ably presided over by Mrs. Kate Greer.

FLYING CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Major Ralston's "Flying Circus" will be here Friday and Saturday presenting an assortment of flying tricks. Two performances will be given each day, one in the morning at 11:30 and one at 4:30 in the afternoon. During the exhibitions, all of the daring aeronautical stunts will be demonstrated, wing walking and parachute dropping being the feature of the program.

An advance plane was here Thursday morning distributing circulars advertising the circus, the business of Sikeston merchants and the Southeast Missouri Dairy Show over the surrounding country from the air.

This project received the endorsement of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, in return for advertising which it hoped the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show would receive.

Mrs. H. Cohn and son, Ruby, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Miss Anna Miederhoff, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory, has accepted a position with the Missouri Utilities Co.



"Bad Luck" Burgess' Career

JUST why Capt. Samuel South Burgess should have "gone on account" is difficult to understand. A native of New York, he was a man of education, social position and some wealth. But in the school of legalized privateering in the West Indies he first learned his lesson of violence which sent him eventually out under the Jolly Roger. Then, too, his employer, a New York shipbuilder and owner, hired him to trade with the pirates in Madagascar, and in that occupation it was easy enough for him to do some freebooting on his own account.

He disposed of several prize ships in the West Indies and then returned to New York to give an accounting to his employer. At Sandy Hook he purposely wrecked his vessel and landed as an honest shipwrecked sailor. His employer, Phillips by name, evidently still held him in high regard for Burgess settled down for awhile, married a relative of Phillips, and a short time later was sent out on two more voyages which he conducted honestly enough and profitably to them both.

A later voyage came near proving his undoing. He had been trading with the pirates in Madagascar and was returning home with several of them as passengers when his ship was captured by an East Indianman off of the Cape of Good Hope and taken to Madras. The captain and his companions were put in irons and sent to England for trial. Burgess, however, was freed, but instead of leaving the country lingered around London. There he fell in with an old pirate comrade who betrayed him and again he was put on trial. He was condemned to death, but at the last moment was pardoned by the queen.

Then he shipped as mate of a Scotch vessel, the Neptune, and soon afterwards was a ringleader in a mutiny. The mutineers refitted the Neptune and embarked upon a career of plundering which proved very successful. Finally Burgess decided to retire from piracy and settled in Madagascar.

But he took to the sea again and bad fortune persistently followed him until "Burgess' Bad Luck" became almost proverbial. While serving under one pirate captain, he was accused of betraying some of his comrades, and all of his savings taken away from him. On another voyage he was captured by Dutch pirates who in turn were captured by some French corsairs who marooned Burgess and his mates on the east coast of Africa. At Youngsoul Burgess shipped as third mate on a vessel bound for the West Indies. Then came the climax of his unfortunate career. He was sent as ambassador to a local king whom he had once offended. So the monarch gave him some poisoned liquor and the gallows was cheated again.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

OPPORTUNITY FOR LONESOME YOUTHS

WK has been favored with so many attractive applicants in response to his recent advertisement in The Sikeston Standard, that he finds himself utterly unable to take care of them all.

Thinking that perhaps there may be in Sikeston other lonesome young men who are pinning away for the opportunity to spend the evening in the company of some attractive young lady, he herewith reproduces a number of applicants in the hope that they may there find a young lady to suit and, in case they do, the names of the writers of the letters will be furnished on request.

The letters:

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of The Standard and I read your want ad in the paper. I believe I would be just the girl for you. I am 20 years old and am a brew-net.

As far as reading is concerned, I have read all of Buffalo Bill's stories and your stories in The Standard.

I guess you don't know but I never went to college and Maw says that's why I can't understand what you write about.

I'm a good sport. I can play drop handkerchief and paw gave me a box of tiddewinks for Christmas.

I shure will be sorry if I don't hear from you.

Dear W K

Do dreams come true like this? I have been dreaming for days of a romantic young man coming into my life, bringing with him ideals and tastes akin to mine. And today as I sat day-dreaming, The Standard lying carelessly on the table before me, my eyes happened to fall upon it and I saw there the words, "Wanted, Attractive Young Lady". My interest was aroused and I read on.

Perhaps I cannot meet your every qualification. I am not a decided brunette nor am I very musical. I play no instrument nor do I sing, but can enjoy good music of others. You will find that I possess a very keen sense of humor and enjoy a good joke. My personality is quite pleasing. (At least certain young men of this town have told me so and I'm foolish enough to believe them) and I think that I'm a good sport.

At any rate, I flatter myself that if you'll do your part I'll show you an evening's entertainment that you'll remember some few days. If you don't believe it try me and see. I believe you're bluffing and if so, your bluff is called.

Darling yours,

Dear W K

Of course I knew the moment I saw your ad that it was addressed to me or rather, was trying to reach me. Else how would it have described so perfectly my qualifications? It's true, I'm not a brunette, in fact, I'm a dishwater blond—but goodness knows it's not from washing dishes. Anyway, I'd willingly dye it for you.

I'm not a stranger to literature. I am such an accomplished reader that when the monthly mail comes in I know just what is inside each one before it is even opened. As to poetry, Laurence Hope's "Stars of the Desert" is passionless to the kind I could write.

There is no doubt but what I'm musical—my nose can even play a tune while I'm asleep. Some people crudely call this snoring—but they probably mean snoring—you know—referring to the snare drum—a very harmonious instrument.

Really this is the most romantic thing that has ever happened to me. You're the "Lover Not Yet Known". Let us not spoil this Paradise by worldly doings—find some way to tell me all is as I suspect.

Always yours,

Poor Misguided Male:

For goodness sakes get some of those foolish ideas out of your head. If you're really looking for a girl that's all the things you advertised for, take it from me, there "Ain't no such animal". There may be girls that will fill lots of your bill, but they just aren't made that way altogether at the same time.

You'd better pull your head down out of the clouds and take a good look about you here on earth. You may be surprised at what you find. There are just lots of girls here in town that maybe aren't flying about with wings or strutting about the streets with halos balanced on their heads, but they've got good common sense and they're good sports and all that. I know, because I'm one. I'm not urging myself upon you by any means but if I can't entertain you for an evening, then I'm dumber even than you seem to think we girls are. If you're lonesome, maybe it's your own fault, not ours.

Indifferently yours,

Dear Sir:

Permit me to present my qualifications as to fitness to fill the position you advertise through The Sikeston Standard.



The Care of Personal Charms

The quality of the ingredients cannot be too high, and the care of compounding cannot be too great, when items used in the care of the complexion are concerned.

At least that is what we think, and it is also why we handle only the most reliable preparations.

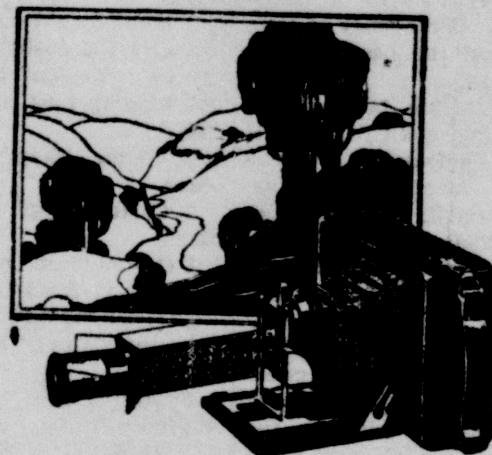
Djer Kiss
Houbigants

Mavis
Williams

Coty's
Colgates

Outdoors With an Ansco

Did you ever take a hike on an autumn day? You saw many, many pretty scenes that you would like to preserve in your memory. A camera record of such beauties will aid you to preserve them.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 112 lbs; brunette, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion; disposition, amiable generally, but liable to become nasty when sufficiently provoked; talents, ability to play upon the emotions of men until they don't know what they're doing (this is fair warning) tastes, a love for dancing, enjoyment of sports (parlor sports not included), appreciation of literature of the College Humor class, and a liking for anything which will prove diverting and unusual (this, to be frank with you, accounts for this letter. I find it immensely diverting whether you do or not). I have been to college, I know the ropes and I'm fairly intelligent (believe it or not). I'm also possessed of an ego equal to your own. Incidentally, I have a sense of humor. If I didn't have, I wouldn't be applying for the position of companion to your eminent self.

If you're really serious about this matter, I'll be serious too. It sounds insane to advertise in such a way, but after all, why not? At any rate here am I, awaiting with due humility your commands.

Lack of space forbids publication of more of the letters at this time, but if any young man is interested, he may call at The Standard office and we'll try and fix him up although we have never before conducted a matrimonial column and don't know much about it.

FOOTBALL

Sikeston

vs

Lilbourn

FRIDAY, OCT. 15th

At 2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c & 50c



PHONE 502
It Saves Thinking
ABOUT COAL

After you have yhoned 502, you can forget all about your Coal problems. We are fully equipped to give you service and supply you with quality Coal.

ENERGY COAL CO.
Malone Ave.

Easy to Cook and Healthful

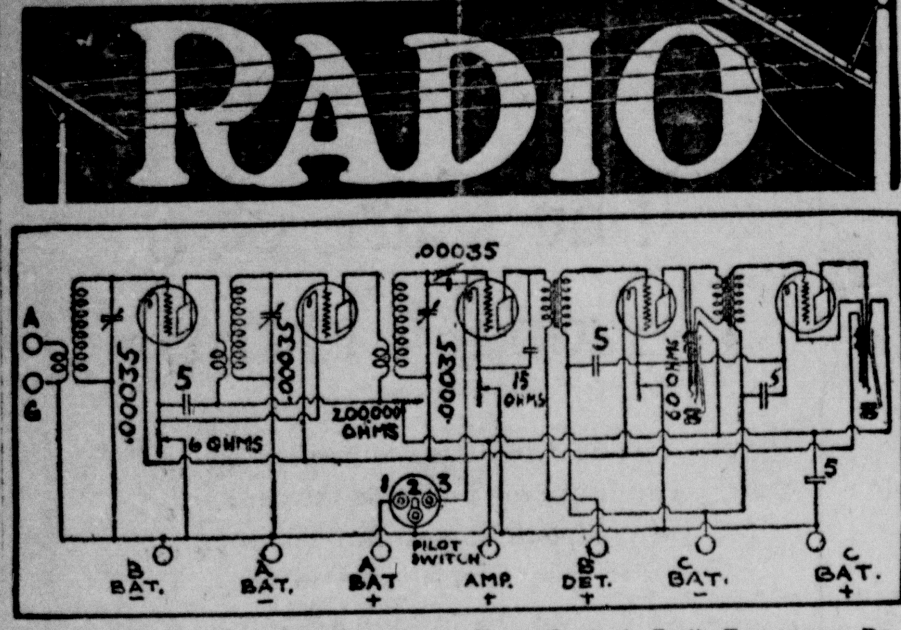
Steak for any meal is so easy to cook—and it is truly a most healthful meat to eat. Our steaks are properly aged so they are as "tender as butter."

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"





Wiring Diagram of the Five-Tube, Three-Control Radio-Frequency Receiver Described in This Article.

By HARRY J. MARX
in New York Herald-Tribune.

Simplicity, efficiency and high quality, all combined, are the arguments for the receiver described in this article. The circuit was first worked out from a simplicity and efficiency angle. Trick features have been eliminated, but every possible little development for improvement in operation has been incorporated.

The circuit is shown in the illustration. Two stages of highly efficient tuned radio frequency amplification, a detector and two real stages of audio-frequency amplification certify to long distance range and the best of tone quality in reception.

Three low-loss pickle bottle coils, combined with high quality straight-line frequency condensers are the major factors in selectivity. The oscillation control permits operation just below the oscillation point of the tube and insures maximum performance with the best tone quality and a minimum drain on the "B" batteries.

One of the particular features of this circuit is the efficiency of the audio stages, not only in the selection of good transformers, but also in the proper use of by-pass condensers in order to filter out all stray radio-frequency currents and extraneous noises. There remains much that is still to be learned about the intelligent use of by-pass condensers.

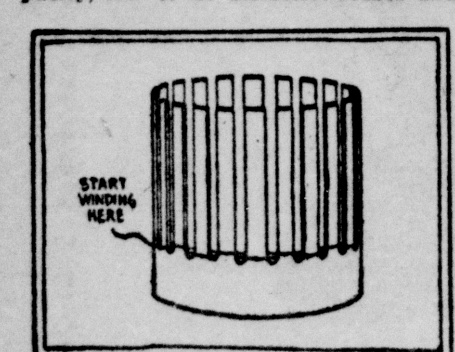
"C" battery in the grid returns of the audio transformers is another factor in good audio amplification. The loud speaker can be plugged in on either the first or second stage jack of the audio-frequency amplifier. The last jack is filament control for the last tube, so there is no unnecessary current consumption when only the first stage is used.

Size of Set.
The use of a 24-inch panel makes the set a compact one without unnecessary crowding and interstage coupling, which would be detrimental to satisfactory operation. There is no over-crowding in the panel layout and each of the controls is so placed for convenience in tuning. The use of real vernier dials makes tuning a pleasure. The controls are by no means complicated or difficult to operate. A rheostat is used for the detector tube, another for the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and a third for the audio stages. The sockets are universal and therefore permit the use of either storage battery or dry cell types of tubes. A resilient spring action in the socket design assures a perfect contact and the elimination of microphonic noises by its non-rigidity.

Nine binding posts on a raised strip are easily accessible and make battery connections a simple matter. Everything is easily assembled and wiring is a simple, rapid operation, with none of those tricky inaccessible

Winding Form Is Easy to Make From Tubing

The basket-weave form of winding is one of the most compact efficient methods known. With it most any kind of coil or inductive tuner can be made. It has the following features that make it desirable for most every use; compactness, low loss, low capacity, low or no dielectric losses and



Basket-Weave Winding Form With Uneven Number of Slots in Tube.

is easily mounted, being very sturdy and rigid when properly wound and sewed together.

These coils can be wound on any circular form having an uneven number of spokes. The main difficulty encountered is in removing the wire from the form after the winding has been made. In the illustrated method this has been eliminated. The spokes in the bakelite tube are flexible and will bend in releasing the pressure on the windings and allowing their removal without mutilating them in any way. They are made by first marking the tube and then cutting the slots with a hacksaw. A slot on each side of the tube can be cut at the same time if the blade is set properly on both of the marked lines. Before the coil is removed it should be sewed together by running a piece of thread up and down through the slots in the coil. Do this twice around the coil and

then knot tightly. The coil can now be removed and is ready for use. If the builder desires he may leave the coil on the form. It will always hold the coil in shape and serves as a mounting.—Cleveland News.

connections which are the bane of set constructors.

Apparatus Required.

The first question every fan asks before deciding on the building of a set is "What parts will I need?" The following is the list of apparatus selected by the writer for use in his set:

- 1 panel, 3-16 by 7 by 24 inches.
- 1 baseboard, 3/4 by 8 by 23 inches.
- 3 Eastern classic coils, type EB.
- 3 National Equicycle SLF condensers, .00035 mfd.
- 3 National variable velvet vernier dials.
- 2 Multistage R-D meloformers.
- 5 Eby UX cushion sockets.
- 9 Eby "Ensign" binding posts.
- 1 binding post strip, 3-16 by 3/4 by 17 1/2.
- 2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-6, 6 ohms.
- 2 Carter "Imp" rheostat, IR-25, 25 ohms.
- 1 Carter "Imp" pilot switch.
- 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 104.
- 1 Carter "Hold-Tite" jack, No. 103.
- 1 Centralab radiohm, No. 200-M, 200,000 ohms.
- 1 Turn-it grid leak.
- 1 Turn-it panel control.
- 4 Dubilier condensers, type 656, 0.5 mfd.
- 1 Dubilier condenser, type 640, .002 mfd.
- 1 Dubilier grid condenser, type 640-G, .00025 mfd.
- 15 lengths Celatsite wire, No. 14 (black, red, green, yellow, brown).
- 1 cabinet to suit.
- Miscellaneous screws, lugs, solder, etc.

In the selection of apparatus as listed above it would be well to just consider the reasons for their use. The pickle-bottle type of low-loss winding has become very popular because of its high selectivity features. The coils, when used with the condensers mentioned, cover the complete wavelength band as required for our popular broadcast reception. The vernier dials have the unusual feature of a variable vernier ratio. In other words, the vernier adjustment can be made coarse or fine, as desired.

Color Wiring.
The use of color scheme in wiring is based on some definite plan that is to be followed. In wiring the set this schedule should be followed:

- All negative "A" leads use black.
- All positive "A" leads use red.
- All grid leads use green.
- All positive "B" amplifier leads use brown.
- All positive "B" detector leads use yellow.

In building the function and potential of each lead can then be told at a glance.

Don't permit the wiring to run too close to the coils. Keep all the plate and grid leads as short as possible.

Variable Grid Leak

A suitable set of values for a grid leak would be 1 megohm, 2 megohms, 3 megohms, 5 megohms and 7 megohms. A means may be provided for bringing these values in action, which may be secured by wiring a tap switch so that it may be used to switch any one of a number of grid leaks into the circuit. This will provide a definite, positive value of grid resistance to suit the requirements of various groups of stations, according to their distance and power.

Of Interest to the Amateur

Much better results may be had from a homemade receiving set if all parts are bought instead of trying to make them. In many cases of trouble-shooting, it is necessary to rebuild the entire set, which costs more than building it right in the first place. There is also nothing gained in purchasing cheap material. Losses which show up in radio frequency work are what count and the difference between good and bad reception.

Loop One Foot Square

A loop one foot square will work with a sensitive receiver. Set the two cross-pieces in the shape of an X and attach the upright piece to one of them. Cut slots in the end of each of the four ends of the cross-piece to receive four pieces of hard rubber 7 by 1 by 1/4 inch. Now wind 20 turns of loop wire or standard single lamp cord one-quarter inch apart about the rubber pieces set perpendicular to the frame of the loop.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DAIRY AND POULTRY SHOW

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture being the servant of all the people of Missouri, are intensely interested in the agricultural development of all the state and stands ready at all times to lend aid and assistance in every way possible to any section of the state. This is the explanation and the reason for the Board's action in sending representatives from the State Dairy Department, the Marketing Bureau and Farmers' Institute Department of the State, to help make this show a success.

Thos. A. Mullin, President, and the members of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, who comprise the travelers of the various companies that do business in Southeast Missouri, as well as their companies that they represent feel that they are a vital part of each community. They are interested to such an extent that they have contributed both time and financial assistance to bring this Dairy Show to Sikeston. They believe that where dairying, poultry and fruit industries have taken their rightful place in a community, we find the highest type agriculture with a happy, debt-free people, whose minds and hearts are alert to good citizenship. With these ideas in mind and not actuated by purely mercenary motives, they embrace this opportunity to contribute to the better development of the resources in Southeast Missouri territory, knowing that they will share in the benefits, together with the citizenship of the communities visited by the train.

John T. Stinson, Director of the Agricultural Development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad realizes that their volume of business depends wholly upon the fullest development of the dairy, poultry and fruit industries and such other industries as are peculiarly adapted to the type of soil and marketing facilities in each community. Therefore, this department of the railroad has co-operated in the Dairy Show to the extent that they have furnished the equipment necessary for the free transportation of the show along its lines.

It is easy to be seen at a glance, that much time and good judgment, coupled with weeks and months of hard work, has been spent by E. G. Bennett, Missouri State Dairy Commissioner, in assembling the choicest individual representatives of the herds of the most prominent Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeders scattered throughout the entire state.

There are 26 head of cattle, and among these is one cow valued at \$5,000, and four cows that have made over 800 pounds of butter a year.

In this conclusion, Mr. Bennett wishes to acknowledge his gratitude and appreciation to the Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey breeders of the State, in furnishing these splendid representatives of the above mentioned breeds for the purpose of exhibition and demonstration, so vital to the success of the show. He also acknowledges the prizes donated by the firms represented at the exhibit with the same spirit of appreciation for this co-operation.

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon: 6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.
7:30—Evening worship. Song service and sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Mrs. J. D. Peal is critically ill.

Miss Lillian Turner is ill at her home.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Thursday in Bloomfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson, a baby boy, Saturday, October 9.

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh will referee the Dexter-Clarkton football game, Friday.

The Standard regrets to hear that Mrs. Ranney Applegate is still poorly.

Miss Electa O'Hara spent Wednesday evening in Powe, Mo., visiting her father.

Mrs. Randall Wilson entertained on Wednesday afternoon with five tables of bridge.

Misses Fannye and Molly Friedman of East Prairie and Mrs. Segal of Portageville spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Harvey Morrison attended the District Meeting of the Rebekahs in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Gord Dill has filed a petition with the County Clerk entitling him to run for Constable of Richland Township as an Independent Republican. This gives both the regular Democratic and Republican candidates opposition in their own parties.

FOR SALE—Residence 5-rooms, basement, furnace, bath and lights. Ethel Avenue. C. R. Jeffries, box 183, Sikeston, Mo. St.

Mrs. C. B. Hopkins spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dexter.

Miss Golda Martin returned from St. Louis Tuesday morning, where she had been for a week's visit with friends.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will have a bake sale Saturday, October 16, at the Bijou and at Dudley's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston and Mrs. L. Gick of Chicago spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert.

Mrs. A. L. Patton returned to her home in Bragg City Tuesday, after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

There will be preaching Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night by Rev. W. S. Shires at the Crowe School. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter of Dexter and Mrs. H. Cohn of Chicago, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Will Lee, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee, broke his leg Tuesday at the grammar school, playing football. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. A. Ray Smith, who is in Mayo Bros. Hospital, Rochester, Minn., underwent an operation for goiter on Thursday. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Misses Lillian and Lucille Kendall, Ellen Du Bois, Ruth McCoy, Mrs. Ned Tanner and Misses Mable Florence Drinkwater and Catherine Johnson of Portageville spent Friday in Caruthersville.

There will be a box supper at the Crowe School House Wednesday, October 27. Everybody come. Ladies bring boxes! Gentlemen bring your pocketbooks! A fine program to be given before the boxes are sold.

Bob Joyner of St. Louis, a former Sikeston citizen, has purchased the lunch room from E. E. Ferrell on East Malone Avenue, and taken possession. Mrs. Joyner will probably remain in St. Louis for another month before joining her husband.

Dr. P. M. Malcolm and family expect to move in the Malcolm flat by the first of the month. Dr. Malcolm is still unable to get around on his crutches to do much good, but expects to do office practice. He looks fine and is as keen as ever and believes in the course of time he will be able to hobble around pretty good.

ALBRITTON BROS.

Funeral Directors
EMBALMERS
Limousine Hearse Service

Careful and Efficient
Service at All Times
Flowers For All
Occasions

PHONES:
Day 17 Night 111

Parlors in New Matthews
Building on
South Kingshighway

Sikeston, Mo.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold
J. GOLDSTEIN

Buying and Selling
CLOTHING

S. SCHNEIDER
Matthews Bldg., Sikeston

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold
J. GOLDSTEIN

Buying and Selling
CLOTHING

S. SCHNEIDER
Matthews Bldg., Sikeston

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Bought and Sold
J. GOLDSTEIN

Buying and Selling
CLOTHING

Mrs. J. M. Klein, who has typhoid fever, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family spent Sunday in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and Miss Roberta Noble motored to Commerce, Tuesday.

J. W. Dennis of New Madrid was a business caller of Dr. T. C. McClure Wednesday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wigdor and daughter, Miss Anna, of Charleston, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yaffe and daughter returned Tuesday from Mariana, Ark. Mrs. Nathan returned with them for a visit.

Miss Roberta Noble of St. Louis is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I. Noble. She will be here for two weeks.

The three Klein brothers, who have been engaged the past three weeks in placing a new tile roofing on the home of E. C. Matthews, have completed their work and returned to St. Louis, Wednesday night. The new roof is a beautiful piece of work.

Wendell Ensor, son of Rev. and Mrs. John O. Ensor, played end on the Central College football team last Friday when they defeated Missouri Valley College. Joe Albright, another Sikeston boy, was scheduled to start at full, but broke a finger in scrimmage Wednesday, keeping him out of the line-up.

C. T. Heacock, formerly of Springfield, Mo., has purchased 113 acres of land from the Matthews interests and lying adjacent to the Hart woods. Mr. Heacock will farm his own land and expects to establish a poultry and dairy business. The Standard welcomes Mr. Heacock to our community and feels certain he will prosper along the lines he proposes to follow.

NOTICE OF AN ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election, to be held on Tuesday, 2nd day of November, 1926, at the voting precincts in the proposed Sikeston Special Road District, to be submitted to the voters of the said proposed Sikeston Special Road District, the proposition of the extension of the said Special Road District of Scott County, Missouri, to be composed of the following territory, to-wit:

Beginnig at the Northwest corner of Section Four (4) Township Twenty-six (26) North of Range Thirteen (13) East, (the same being the Northwest Corner of said Sikeston Special Road District as now established) and proceeding thence west along said Section line between Sections five (5) and thirty-two (32) of said Township and range to the center of the bed of Little River, said River being the boundary line between Scott and Stoddard Counties; thence South following the meanders of the center of the bed of Little River to the North line of New Madrid County; thence East along the line between Scott and New Madrid Counties to the Southwest corner of said Sikeston Special Road District as now established, and the same being to the Southwest corner of Section twenty-eight (28) Township twenty-six (26), North of Range Thirteen (13) of said Scott County; thence North along the Western Boundary line of said Sikeston Special Road District as now established, to the point of beginning.

Provisions governing this election will be the same as in the General election.

(SEAL)

J. SHERWOOD SMITH
County Clerk Scott County, Mo.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

I have added an ambulance to my equipment. I am now prepared to convey your sick or injured to or from any hospital, with more comfort than riding in baggage cars. Charges reasonable. Call

H. J. Welsh, Undertaker

Sikeston, Mo.

Night 384 Phones Day 150

FARM LOANS

J. E. VINSOHN
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Competition rates. Easy to pay back. Loans made on all productive farms.

Write me and I will have your farm inspected at once.

J. E. VINSOHN
Exchange Building
MEMPHIS, TENN.

MARKET REPORTS FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Chicago hogs, 23,000; St. Louis hogs, 9,000. Chicago tops, 1400; St. Louis ops, 1390. | |
| No. 2 red wheat | 1.25 |
| No. 3 white corn | .63 1/2 |
| No. 3 yellow corn | .63 1/2 |
| No. 3 mixed corn | .62 1/2 |
| No. 3 white oats | .36 |
| Cotton | Opened Closed |
| January | 1334 1346 |
| March | 1356 1366 |
| May | 1378 1386 |
| July | 1399 1404 |
| December | 1327 1335 |

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.

Phone 158. 4 times.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and garage. Call 483. ltpd.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Southwest Street. Phone 29 or 139.—J. F. Cox.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow with bath on North Ranney. Call phone 135. tf.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished or unfurnished. Call second house of Presbyterian church. 3 tpd.

FOR RENT—10-room house including bath, hot and cold water, lights and garage. Apply to P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Kathleen Avenue, Chamber of Commerce Addition.—Mrs. R. L. Israel. 3tpd.

LOST—2 diamond rings, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Finder please return to the De Cant Shop or call 628. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—Small business in Sikeston. Paying \$200.00 per month profit. Can be handled for \$2000 cash. See J. Wesley Black, Peoples Bank Building. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Cincinnati Butcher Box 6'x10' ft. with oak partition 20 feet wide, white chinalin and mirror decorations. Terms.—F. L. Hensley, box 358, Caruthersville, Mo. 2tpd.

ILL. MAN INVENTS NEW FORD GAS SAVER & QUICK STARTER

Walter Critchlow, 4423 N. Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new gas saver and quick starter that beats anything ever gotten out. With it on Ford's show as high as 66 miles on a gallon. Other makes do equally well. This new invention saves gas and oil, makes a Ford start instantly in any weather and completely decarbonizes the engine. Mr. Critchlow offers 1 free to quickly advertise. Write him for one. He also wants County and State Distributors who can make \$500 to \$2500 per month.



THE MAN FROM THE SANDWICH ISLAND

HE said he just dropped in for a bit. He ate a chicken salad—as he lit his cigar wick—then ordered a fruit to accompany his coffee he said "I'm coming back here for dinner tonight; you folks know the restaurant business". Pleasing folks—we've made a business of doing just that one thing and doing it well.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c 11:30 to 2:00

Two Doors North of Bank of Sikeston

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 16

TWO DAYS ONLY

GLASSES COMPLETE AS LOW AS \$2.00

Double Vision Cement Bifocals for distance and reading \$2.98

Frames, all sizes 1.50 up

Double Vision [ground in] for both distance and reading in one lens 6.98

DR. JOHNSON

Examination Free

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER FIRST

THEN SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Kansas City Star and Times

The Star and Times, reporting the full twenty-four hour news each day in thirteen issues of the paper each week, are furnished to regular subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week.

As newspapers, the Star and The Times have no rivals. No other publisher furnishes his readers with the full day and night Associated Press reports, as does the Star and Times. This should recommend the papers especially to the progressive merchant and farmer.

Enclose remittance at rate of 15c a week; \$7.80 a year and address:—

THE KANSAS CITY STAR KANSAS CITY, MO.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

"Collegiate, Collegiate! Yes, we are Collegiate," ran the words of a year-year popular song. And Friday night a set of living exponents of those words blew into town in a huge motor bus. A set of jolly good fellows were they, spirits high, and no wonder for had they not won a football game that afternoon? It was the Springfield Teachers College football squad enroute home after their 6-0 victory over the Cape Teachers in the afternoon. They were stopped at the Justrite Filling Station, taking on water, gas and oil, and while they were waiting, they were letting out some of their surplus enthusiasm in a manner that attracted attention for several blocks. A clean looking bunch of fellows they were, and a big time they were having. Everyone who came by caused comment, but the greater part of their attention went to a car filled with girls that stopped alongside. When the girls learned that the fellows were to stop for the night at Poplar Bluff, they tried to kid them into believing that they were Poplar Bluff girls and would like to have dates with them over there that night. Who had the most fun, and who got kidded the most would be hard to say, but I'd bet on the collegians. They've had the most experience.

And on the bus, the sign, "Springfield, the Heart of the Ozarks". They believe in advertising.

Black cat, jumping across my path as I go home. Not being superstitious of course, but just to make myself feel better, I turn and go home by another route. Which brings to mind the fellow who, turned back and went five miles out of his way simply because a black cat crossed his path.

Superstitions are funny things. They come down to us from the medieval ages and even before that time. They are a heritage of man's ignorance, of his inability to see into and understand the workings of nature. And those superstitions we have today are a tribute we still pay to the mysteriousness of the ways in which nature works its wonders.

There are lots of little superstitions that we still cling to. Those that associate themselves with weddings. There is the old verse regarding the bride's dress which runs—

"Something old, something new;
Something borrowed, something blue—"

To be happy."

Some choice remnant from the wedding gown of her mother is usually incorporated into the gown to fill the requirement of something old. The gown itself provides the newness and the maid of honor usually loans some article, while the selection of something blue is a matter of taste with the bride. It may be all foolishness of course, but there are just a world of mothers who wouldn't see their daughters marry without fulfilling the requirement of the old superstition for anything on earth.

The wedding cake, too, is subject to superstition. It must contain a thimble, a ring, and a dime. The person getting the thimble will be a spinster, the finder of the ring will be sure to marry and the person getting the dime will become the possessor of great wealth.

And as the bride ascends the stairs to get ready for the bridal trip, she turns and tosses her bouquet to the wedding party assembled below. And again superstition enters in and has it that the maid who catches the bouquet will be the first in the party to wed.

Even the grace or blessing which we ask at the table is a descendant of the old mystic rites people used to perform to charm the evil away from their food.

It's bad luck to pass under a ladder and it's really amusing to note how many people will shy away from a ladder and skirt around it. I suppose that superstition must have started by the ladder falling on someone as he passed under it.

To find a horse shoe is good luck, to pass one with the toe pointing in the opposite direction signifies that good luck is traveling the opposite way.

Thirteen is generally looked upon as being an unlucky number, although many people consider it as lucky for them. The Secretary of State, says that there is always a big request for that license number. But, we find

people refusing to sit down to a table where thirteen places are fixed.

People carry all kinds of charms to bring them luck. The buckeye is supposed to be a luck bearing nut and is carried by many. Others carry luck pennies, wear a horseshoe stick pin, carry a lucky pebble or some other luck bearing charm.

It is unlucky to turn the salt over at the table unless you throw a pinch of the spilled salt over your left shoulder before continuing with the meal. It is bad luck to look at the moon over your left shoulder and good luck is in store for you if you first see it over your right shoulder. There are superstitions connected with the stars. A wish made on the first star at night is supposed to come true as is a wish made on a load of hay or upon the long end of a broken wish-bone.

It is also regarded as ill luck to start any place and then turn back and somewhat similar is the superstition of gamblers that if you are having a run of good luck and by some reason make a mislay, your luck is certain to become bad.

To avert bad luck two methods are recommended. One is that you must sit down until you count ten and the other is that you must make the sign of the cross in the dust with the heel and then spit upon the imaginary picture. This would indicate that we can scorn any evil influence through the course of religious belief.

Nearly everyone has their pet belief or superstition. With some it has to do with the day of the week. Some have their lucky days and unlucky days. Friday is generally regarded as the most unlucky day of all while Friday, the thirteenth is subject to the most dreadful calamities.

A mole on the neck is a grave warning as it points to a probable hanging, while a mole on the arm promises riches. Fine hair indicates a quick temper, as does red hair. Coarse hair is a sign of good nature and generosity.

An old way of determining whether or not your sweetheart loves you is that of striking a match and then holding it head up. If as the flame burns down, the match head bends toward you, then she is faithful and loves you. If it bends the other way

A Plea for Justice

A Soldier of Peace

The city policeman's lot is not an easy one. He has been called a soldier of peace. He knows not what moment he may be called upon to risk his life in defense of the lives or property of those entrusted to his care.

Why Pensions Are Necessary

Because of the extra-hazardous nature of his calling, the policeman cannot obtain life or accident insurance except at prohibitive rates. His salary is small—barely sufficient to provide for his family requirements. He cannot possibly save enough to protect those dependent upon him when the inevitable date comes for his retirement because of old age or physical disabilities.

How Is the Situation to Be Met?

Cities in other states have met the situation by establishing police pension systems. MISSOURI CITIES are prevented from pensioning their aged and disabled police officers by Constitutional restrictions, adopted in 1876, when the modern city, with its manifold problems of administration, was not dreamed of.

Proposition No. 2 Is the First Step

In order to remove constitutional restrictions, so the Legislature may enact measures permitting the cities of the state to pension their policemen, and the widows and minor children of deceased police officers, Proposition No. 2, a Constitutional Amendment, has been placed upon the ballot for the Nov. 2 election. Although affecting only the larger cities, the proposition must be voted upon by the people of the entire state.

It Means No Increase of Taxes

The adoption of this amendment, and the passage of the necessary Legislature to carry out its

purpose, will not cost the taxpayers of the rural districts and small towns one cent. If police pensions are provided, they will be paid for by the people of the cities affected.

Indorsed by Both Political Parties

At their recent conventions in Jefferson City, both the Republican and Democratic parties of Missouri went on record without a dissenting vote as favoring Proposition No. 2.

Many Well-Known Citizens for It

Proposition No. 2 is indorsed by the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph Chambers of Commerce; by both Republican and Democratic parties of the State; by Governor Baker and five former governors, and by numerous organizations and prominent citizens throughout the State interested in efficient police administration and the prevention of crime.

Every Voter Has an Interest

Efficient police in our large cities is of vital interest to every Missouri voter—both farmer and small town resident. Because the prevention of crime throughout the state depends largely upon the standard of efficiency maintained in the police departments of our cities.

Practically every city in the United States of 100,000 population or more, with the exception of Missouri cities, have police pension systems. By letting Missouri cities establish police pension systems, as other cities have done, an incentive is furnished for men of more intelligence, ability and character to enter police work.

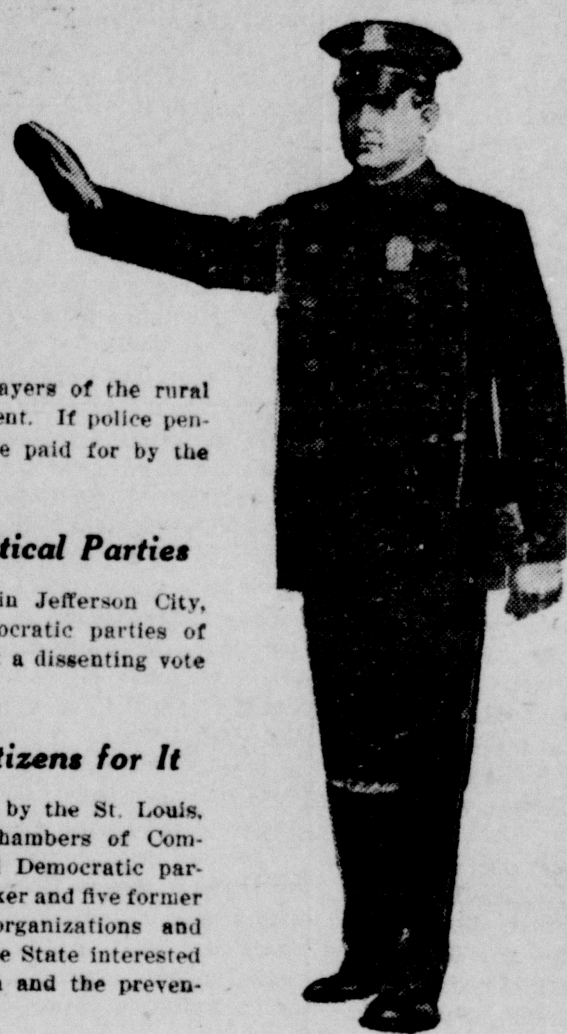
In View of the Above Facts, We Ask You as a Matter of Simple Justice to

Vote "YES" ON Proposition 2
Scratch NO
November 2

POLICE PENSION COMMITTEE

State Headquarters, 1006 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., St. Louis

IRA E. WIGHT, Chairman



O-c-t-o-b-e-r Spells Opportunity

October is a
great month
for business
—if you go
after it.

PEOPLE are right on edge for buying, since they realize that before long, winter with its storms and colder weather will require heavier clothing, homes will need heating, and food supplies should be well looked after.

We will be glad
to call and explain
how it can
serve you—at
your convenience.

To aid the merchants of Sikeston to tell the story of their readiness to meet these needs, we have secured an Advertising Cut and Copy Service

PHONE 137

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News Some Views

she is indifferent and probably trifling.

A black cat in the house is good luck and tradition has it that as long as the cat lives there, no harm can befall the inhabitants of the house. Possibly because, the cat is regarded as one of the mediums of the witches and thus has their protection.

A dog howling at night is regarded as a sign of death in the neighborhood. It is a sound mournful enough to cause one to shudder and feel cold chills in transit up and down his back.

There are all kinds of superstitions still rife among us even in this age of enlightenment, and though we may scoff at the other fellows and make all manner of fun of it, there are few of us who don't have at least one of our own that we cling to religiously.

Fourteen million American homes use electricity; they have 9,940,000 electric irons, 4,340,000 vacuum cleaners, 3,220,000 toasters, 2,940,000 washing machines, 2,660,000 fans, 1,820,000 percolators, 1,400,000 heaters, 420,000 ranges, 210,000 ironing machines, 105,000 dishwashers, and 70,000 refrigerators. That means better, cleaner, lighter, happier homes.

Thermostatic water control in the 1927 Buick fulfills several important functions.

Under severe weather conditions it causes the engine to warm up within three minutes to a temperature of 120 degrees, which is above the temperature at which crankcase dilution occurs.

This quick warm-up renders unnecessary excessive use of the choke, thus saving gasoline and helping prevent crankcase dilution, which is further prevented by the vacuum ventilator, another Buick feature for 1927.

By closing and blocking the water circulation when the engine temperature drops below 120, the thermostat maintains a constant efficient operating temperature in the engine. When the car is driven and warmed up, and then parked, the thermostat closes and keeps the engine warm for a long period of time, thus preventing numerous cold starts.

With the aid of thermostatic water control, crankcase dilution has been reduced in the 1927 Buicks so that it is necessary to completely change oil only four times a year.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY
Buick Distributors

BETTER THAN WASHBOARD

Some helpful washing devices are on the market in addition to various types of washing machines. When, for any reason, it is not possible to install a machine, considerable assistance may be obtained from some of these devices, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. One is a perforated funnel made to fit in a wash boiler. This works on the same principle as a coffee percolator and increases the circulation of water through the clothes. The funnel-on-a-stick type of washer, which was the forerunner of the vacuum-cup washing machine, makes it possible to wash very soiled or infected clothing without immersing the hands. The stock can also be used to lift the wet clothes from the boiler to the tub, although a smooth broomstick is equally satisfactory. What might be termed "portable washers" are also available. One such type is a pump operated by an electric motor which maintains the circulation of water in the tub and keeps the clothes in motion. Another consists of a set of inverted cones which act on the vacuum principle.

No Hurry

A hot breakfast
now in 3
to 5 minutes



DON'T believe that just because your mornings are hurried you must deny the family hot, nourishing breakfasts. Quick Quaker is faster than plain toast.

That means the most delicious of hot breakfasts without muss or hurry.

It means the excellently "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" that makes laxatives less often needed—every day for you and yours.

Do as thousands are doing. Start every day with Quick Quaker.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

This can be fastened to the tub and operated by hand or motor. All of these devices are improvements over the washboard method.

A freshman at school wired his father: "No mon, no fun; your son". The father promptly replied: "How sad, too bad; your dad".

more
food space

FACTS
This is one of the reasons why there are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined. Additional features are mentioned in sales literature.



Frigidaire Offers
More for Less
New Low
PRICES

Frigidaire mechanical units for installation in the standard model of refrigerators are as low as—
Model M-1-2 metal cabinet \$170
Frigidaire — door 1 1/2 ft. in food capacity \$225
Model M-1-7 metal cabinet \$310
Model M-1-9 metal cabinet \$395
Frigidaire — door 1 1/2 ft. in food capacity \$395
(All prices f. o. b. Dayton)
And any Frigidaire may be purchased on the General Electric deferred payment plan.

Frigidaire provides greater food space than other electric refrigerators of equal size. This is because the highly efficient and economical frost coil, an exclusive Frigidaire feature, occupies less space than the brine tank previously used, permitting greater food storage capacity in a cabinet, of any given size. Larger supplies of perishable foods can be carried at one time.

Greater food capacity, quieter operation, freedom from vibration, lower operating cost, a wider range of models, the more precise engineering and manufacturing methods of General Motors, greater beauty of design, proven dependability in service—these are the things that have made Frigidaire the choice of the overwhelming majority of users of electric refrigerators.

Come to our display room, telephone, or mail coupon below for complete information.

A. E. SHANKLE, Agent
Sikeston, Missouri

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

More than 250,000 users are now enjoying the satisfaction which only genuine Frigidaire can give.

Please send me complete information about Frigidaire.

Name.....

Address.....

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Elrene Shelton of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Eathel Dunn of Sikeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe spent the week-end in Morley with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster.

There will be a box supper and program at Canoy School house on Friday, October 29. Everybody is invited to come and bring a box. There will also be a prize given to the most popular young lady. Don't forget the date.

C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Davis of Canolou spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Miss Dixie Burch went to Cairo on Sunday to visit relatives.

Every radio was busy Sunday getting the ball game. Everyone was anxiously waiting to hear of the Cards being in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Piercey, Miss Etta Piercey and Wallace Piercey of this place were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Bracel spent the week-end in East Prairie with Miss Thelma Davis, a teacher in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and little grandson, Curtis Gossitt, were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Ellise Reed, teacher of Pharris Ridge school will give a box supper and carnival at his school Friday evening. Everybody is invited to come and bring a box.

Mrs. Lottes, Otto and Alfred Lottes of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mrs. Minnie Swartz were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and babe of Pharris Ridge were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

You will like the new coal heaters and the prices at Farmers Supply Hardware Co.

REPORT ITALY GIRDING FOR WAR ON TURKEY

London, October 9.—The Daily Express in a front page article today intimates that Italy is prepared for war against Turkey.

The article declares that Premier Mussolini of Italy is planning with the co-operation of Greece, to secure for Italy a zone of influence around Adalia, Asia Minor, which was promised Italy in 1915 by a secret pact in London, between Russia, France, Great Britain and Italy, and which the bolsheviks disclosed in 1917.

Turkey, says the newspaper, is aware of the plan and maintains four army corps, permanently mobilized. Mussolini believes the methods he has devised cannot possibly fail if put into operation. Greece would attack Turkey through Thrace, while the Italians attacked in the South. Greece's reward would be the repositioning of the Smyrna territory. Rumania's neutrality was secured by a promise of support regarding Besarabia.

Great international efforts are being made, the Daily Express declares, to persuade Mussolini to desist, and it is urged in some quarters that the United States should be invited to exert its influence for peace. While France is believed to be not entirely averse to the Italian aims if they can be attained without war, the newspaper asserts, Great Britain is on the side of peace, and her efforts in conjunction with possible aid from America, may limit Mussolini's plans to an unfulfilled threat.

SIKESTON TO HAVE GAME HERE THIS FRIDAY

The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet a football antagonist on the local field here Friday afternoon. A second team game with Bridges had originally been scheduled but Bridges was forced to cancel the game.

Coach Moore has made tentative arrangements to bring Lillbourn here Friday and failing that, will probably secure Hayti. Lillbourn defeated Bloomfield Saturday by approximately the same score Charleston piled up on Bloomfield, so the game should be close and exciting.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mocabee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon, Sr., are the proud parents of a new baby girl, who has been named Shirley Jo.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been in Cape Girardeau this week attending the Annual Conference. Rev. Shomaker, pastor of the Methodist church here ten years ago, filled the pulpit for Rev. Myers Sunday morning.

P. H. Teal attended conference at the Cape, Friday in the interest of a pastor for the coming year.

A full page story of the adventures of Marshall O. M. Headlee in beekeeping appeared in the Sunday magazine section of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Headlee, besides being one of the best marshals in the county, is fast becoming a state-wide authority on beekeeping.

The Morehouse Tigers are trying to console themselves over a tie game with Poplar Bluff, 0 to 0, played on Friday on the local field, altho' they missed winning by inches when Jeff Sarff kicked a 45-yard drop kick which the wind carried a few inches to one side of the goal posts. It was a hard fought game throughout, with Averett, Stanley and Merrick proving themselves bulwarks of defense. Poplar Bluff succeeded in gaining well until they neared the goal when they lacked the punch to put it over.

It was erroneously stated in a recent issue of The Standard that the Morehouse Stave Company had been reorganized.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Cora Griffin last week from Ed Griffin, when a compromise was reached out of court.

The final program of the Morehouse Community Fair was completed last week and the premium lists compiled. It is planned to have Gov. Sam Baker and Jas. A. Reed here. Many added features and new premiums assure the fair of attracting large crowds.

FRENCH INDIFFERENT TOWARD KAISER'S RETURN

Paris, October 9.—The French public has shown comparatively little interest in the possibility that the former Kaiser may return to Germany under the terms of the proposed Prussian bill for the settlement of his property.

The entire matter is one for the German Republic to decide, it was remarked in official circles today. Since the former German Emperor is a guest of Holland and since the allied governments have given up the idea of bringing him to judgment for his share in the responsibility of bringing on the world war, it is felt that the allied governments scarcely could ask the Dutch Kingdom to make him a prisoner in their own country.

FEED TROUTS BY WIRE

The new state game farm at Lapwai, Idaho, uses electricity for feeding the young trout fry. Wires are strung across the pools, a few inches above the surface. Lights are installed, the current is turned on, and millions of bugs on which trout feed, are attracted to the light, where the trout seize them. One Idaho civil engineer has had such a system at work for fifteen years.

Exasperating Gossip

Mrs. Chant—She is always gossiping.

Mrs. Grant—Yes; and the exasperating part of it is that her gossip is about people you don't know.

New LeFever hammerless guns \$29.—Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.

ON THE NATURE OF CATS

Horace Jewett Fenton

One cannot dismiss the subject of cats by saying: "Cats are cats". Maybe pigs are pigs, but cats are something more.

In my own household "Tabs" is unmistakably boss. Life there is just one job after another in his interest. I am continually getting up to let him in or out, for he is always on the wrong side of the door. It makes no difference whether it be highest noon or blackest midnight, if Tabs waits to come in or to go out, I must run to the door in order that peace may reign and he be happy. Tabs is rather choosy in his tastes, and they are always to be considered. If I do not like what is on the table, I have to like what is on the table, I have to eat married men. But if Tabs does not fancy what it set before him, he demands something else—and usually gets it. For example, if inadvertently I offer him a dish of table scraps, he takes one sniff of the mess, then turns round reproachful eyes on me as if to say: "Really, you know I don't eat such stuff". Then even I, who ought to know what is best for cats, find myself searching about for something else, canned salmon at 25c per pound, for instance, or shad roe at goodness knows how much. But then, Tabs is Tabs, and I am a soft-hearted fellow. Then, too, if Tabs happens to curl up in my lap after supper and go to sleep, as he frequently does, it is against the rules of the house to disturb him. I am then bound to the chair for the rest of the evening. My pipe goes out and I cannot refill it; I am thirsty but cannot go to the kitchen for a drink; a caller enters and I must apologize or not arising, for I am holding the cat.

All this might be very well if Tabs only helped to pay the bills. But he does not; he does not even catch a mouse. As a rule I believe house cats no longer catch mice. Why should they? Salmon and chicken livers are much more delectable and are served gratis. Why spend hours watching a mouse hole? Besides, it is a vulgar occupation, and even cats have a certain self-respect and family dignity to uphold.

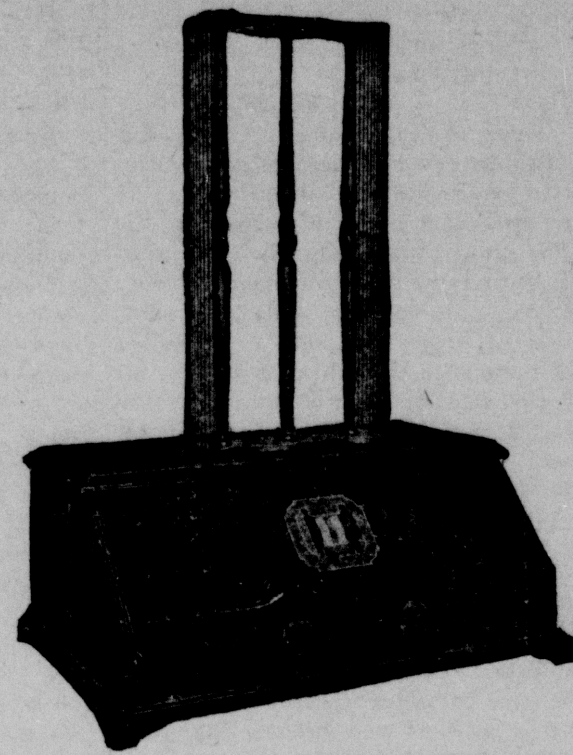
Dignity is the word. I have never known Tabs since his brief kittenish days to appear otherwise than sober and dignified. It is as if the whole burden of family respectability rested on him. "Cheer up, old fellow," I sometimes say, "le diable est mort", but his staid owl countenance never changes. Beyond slight arching of the back, a gentle rubbing against my trouser leg, and a deep purring, he never shows any emotion. If I try to be jovial with him, say pull his tail or poke him slyly in the ribs, he simply puts on a bored expression and stalks away in solemn majesty. I do not see what pleasure Tabs gets out of life; he has no sense of humor.

Generally speaking, it is the nature of cats to do what they please. At least it is so with Tabs; independence is the keynote of his character. Whatever he does is entirely on his own hook. He wants it distinctly understood that he is nobody's slave. "Towser" will do pretty much what I tell him to do, but not so Tabs. To all my commands and entreaties he returns a look of superb indifference—unless he happens to be hungry. A self-centered, self-contained, self-sufficient, superior sort of being is Tabs.

Why do people keep cats? I put it categorically, as it were. Why do I maintain Tabs who is long mainly on his short-comings? Well, I believe I keep Tabs for the same reason that I keep a piece of bric-a-brac on the shelf or a piece of useless furniture in the parlor. He is one of the family treasures. Then, too, a cat lends such an air of domesticity to a dwelling. A cat purring on the hearth is a sign of peace and contentment there. A house without a cat is like a house without children. The inhabitants may appear to get along reasonably well, but one hundred per cent bliss is not there. A dog on the front porch is often a sign to keep away; a large fat tabby purring there is an invitation to come in. In large measure a cat is an index of the hospitality of a home; an inhospitable family seldom maintains one.

So I continue to maintain Tabs, the last of a long line and not remarkable for beauty or talent, and on him the family affections are centered. He is a perfectly useless piece of furniture, but he has a comfortable look and somehow his presence seems to invest the house with a peculiar sense of peace. When I see Tabs stretched out before the evening fire, dozing, gently purring, I feel that all's well with the world. Although he is only a cat, solemn, self-centered, independent, receiving rather more than he returns, still he is one of the family circle. Around him, somehow, the heart strings have become knotted, and they are very, very tender.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Tone Quality

Radiola 25, with its single control, its loop, and its new power tube, is a six-tube Super-Hetrodyne, finer than ever in performance and tone-quality. Selective and sensitive, it gets volume—on near and distant stations. It can be used with RCA Loudspeaker 104, and operated direct from 110-volt AC source, with no batteries. Let us demonstrate this model in your home. We shall also be glad to explain our time payment plan.

Price, including six Radiotrons . . . \$165

DERRIS, The Druggist



Candy That's Good for the Children

Whitman's Pure Candy, in reasonable amount's, is one of the best foods you can give to your children. Our candies are wholesome because they are absolutely pure.

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS



Greater Home Comfort

An Oil Heater is a real home-comfort economy. It supplies, at reasonable cost, heat when and where you need it. Being portable and easily lighted, you will use it many times to add to home comfort.

PHONE 205

Farmers Supply Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

MARKET REPORT FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1926

Chicago hogs, receipts, 25,000; tops, 13.75; St. Louis hogs, receipts, 13,500; tops, 13.55.

No. 2 red wheat . . . 1.26 1/2
No. 3 white corn65
No. 3 yellow corn65
No. 3 mixed corn65

CottonOpened Closed
January13.18 13.28
March13.42 13.51
May13.67 13.70
December13.03 13.18

Condition of crop, 61.3; estimate, 16,627,000 bales.

Ruskin Cook is thinking seriously of taking up law as his profession as he has consulted Congressman Bailey and other prominent citizens with that idea in view. With his easy flow of language and his keen perception he may take rank with the best of them in a few years.

BRUNETTES ARE PREFERRED IN THE REALM OF BUSINESS

Kansas City, September 19.—Blondes may be preferred stock in the social world, but in the realm of business, the brunette has the advantage. Most employers prefer a dark or a red-haired young woman, says Miss Mary I. Stagg, who for twenty years has conducted an employment bureau here for women.

"The brunette usually gets along better in the business world", says Miss Stagg, "because she is more thorough, painstaking and dependable than the blonde. However, in positions calling for contact with the public, blondes often are successful, because they are good mixers. They usually have greater social gifts than brunettes. Moreover, they are very quick to catch on to any kind of

work, but are too impatient of detail to make very dependable workers."

Miss Stagg believes more executive positions in the business world are held by brunettes or red-haired women than by blondes. The greater persistency and faithfulness to duty of the brunette helps her to steady advancement in a firm. A blonde is more likely to change positions. The red-haired women frequently show a great amount of initiative and usually are very alert mentally, Miss Stagg says.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



Phone 284 for Coal

No need to come out in the cold and storm to order Coal. Phone 284 and we will deliver just what you need—rush order—if necessary. We welcome comparison of heating quality.

Phone 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

BLOWS BRAINS OUT WITH OWN SHOT GUN

Barney Schuemer, 48-year-old bachelor farmer, blew his brains out with a shot gun Tuesday afternoon on his farm three miles north of New Hamburg.

Schuemer, ever since the bank failure at Oran, a year ago, last fall, at which time he lost a large sum of money, has been mentally disturbed and last March, at the request of his relatives, was tried by a jury at Benton to determine his sanity. Nine of the twelve jurors returned a verdict that he was sane and capable of taking care of his own business. The other three jurors refused to sign the release, declaring that he was mentally unbalanced.

Since that time, despite the jurors' decision, his relatives have been keeping a careful watch over him and his brother, Joe, has been living with him on his ginseng farm. Schuemer had made a great success of raising this valuable medical herb and was regarded as one of the wealthiest men of that section.

Schuemer was last seen alive by his brother, Joe, who went over to a neighbors to assist in making sorghum. At two o'clock he saw Schuemer in the garden working and about six that night, when Joe went home to prepare supper, he entered the house and found his brother lying dead in a pool of blood on the floor, his brains scattered all over the room.

He locked the house and notified the coroner and sheriff at Cape Girardeau, who in turn, called H. J. Welsh, coroner of Scott County. Mr. Welsh, accompanied by Constable Dill, hastened to the scene to conduct an official investigation.

No inquest was deemed necessary as the death was clearly brought about by suicide. The supposition is that Schuemer stood the gun on the floor, looked down the barrel with his left eye and pressed the trigger off by means of a stick found close by. The head was horribly mutilated, the entire top and back being blown off and brains, blood and fragments of the skull being scattered all over the ceiling and walls.

The body was taken to Cape Girardeau to be prepared for burial and the funeral services were held on Thursday morning at the New Hamburg Catholic Church, Father C. Moenig presiding. Interment in the New Hamburg Catholic Cemetery.

Schuemer was born June 1, 1878 and was 48 years, 4 months and 11 days old.

W. C. T. U. AGAINST PROPOSITION NO. 4

The Sikeston W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at which time Miss Rowena Shaner of Jackson, State W. C. T. U. worker, spoke to the members on Proposition No. 4, which is one of the Constitutional Amendments to be voted upon at the general election November 2. This amendment asks for the repeal of all State laws for the enforcement of the Volstead Act, leaving the burden of enforcement upon the Federal Officials.

Miss Shaner pictured the evil effects such a law would have, stating that its passing would make it unsafe for law abiding citizens to go out upon the streets. She went on to point out that the passing of this amendment would remove from the duty of enforcing the law all of the present State officials and that the Federal officers would be entirely unable to cope with the situation.

Miss Shaner's talk was well received by a good sized crowd of women. The meeting was opened by a prayer from Rev. E. B. Hensley, after which "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung. Mrs. M. J. Thomas introduced Miss Shaner to the audience.

Besides the talk of the afternoon to the W. C. T. U., Miss Shaner spoke at Miner Switch Tuesday night, at the High School Assembly, Wednesday morning and to the Woman's Club at their luncheon, Wednesday noon. From Sikeston she went to New Madrid to continue her work. While in Sikeston, she was the house guest of Mrs. A. J. Matthews.

Miss Ruth Wilkerson and Miss Georgia Jennings spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. H. Cohn and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert spent Sunday in Oran at the home of J. Banks and family.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DAIRY SHOW HERE

The Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show is now in Sikeston, with its big assembly and show tents located on the Greer lot on Front Street.

The Dairy and Poultry Show, which came to Sikeston from Charleston, where they showed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is put on under the auspices of the State Bureau of Dairying and State Marketing Bureau of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, the College of Agriculture and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association. It is practically the same show which toured Southwest Missouri last year and which accomplished a great deal for the farmers of that section.

The entire show is free and prizes will be given away to the visitors by different firms and individuals interested in the development of Dairying and Poultry. The show consists of 25 head of fine cattle representing the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey breeds; up-to-date information on Dairying, Poultry and Small Fruit Growing and a number of demonstrations along these lines by experts in the field.

The cattle and poultry demonstrations and talks on small fruit culture will start each afternoon at 1:30. At the night program at 7:30 there will be free moving pictures. The assembly tent will seat 500 people easily and there is room for everybody.

This show is one of the most worthwhile attractions which has come to Sikeston in a number of years and it affords those who are really interested in progressive farming and in the accomplishments of progressive farmers, an opportunity to see what can be done upon these lines.

The entertainment is immensely interesting and one which can readily be understood and appreciated by everyone whether he be a practical farmer or not.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Sikeston Commercial Club met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night to make preparations for the advertising of the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show which is to be in Sikeston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Incidental to the plans for the show, a number of other matters came up before the Club. Secretary Bruton outlined to the members the work that he has been doing during the summer months, the projects that have come to his attention and the work that he has done on the same. Of prime importance, was the work done towards the securing of a White Way. Secretary Bruton reported that everyone had agreed to the establishment of the White Way save one large property owner and that the matter was delaying while he made his decision. A discussion of the cost of furnishing power for a white way came up, Mayor Fuchs stating that the City could well afford to furnish the power.

The Club voted unanimously to back the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show to the utmost of its ability and to advertise the same over the surrounding community. A committee on arrangements was appointed to see that food and supplies were secured for the animals with the show. The financial committee was authorized to raise \$100 to provide supplies for the show.

MERRY DANCE CLUB STARTS FALL DANCES

The Merry Dance Club, composed of married couples of the town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher at the first dance of the fall, Monday night.

About twenty-five couples were present at the Fair Grounds Dancing Pavilion, enjoying a very pleasant evening. The music was furnished by the Sikeston orchestra. The Club will hold its meetings regularly thru the winter, meeting every other Monday night.

Mesdames L. L. Conatzer, Mrs. Boaz, F. L. Pittman and H. J. Welsh spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter died Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock and was buried in the Bright Prospect Cemetery, Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The Season's Latest Fashion Notes Expressed in These Fall Modes



Smart Coats

Luxurious Fur Trimmed

\$25.00 to \$99.50

Presented in our great fall showing—Every coat fashion that's new and smart for the new season. Straightline wrappy coats, bloused-back and Dolman styles, with rich fur trimmed collars and cuffs, bands and pockets in new ways that mark them as new. Some unfurred sport coats, too, in rich colorful fabrics that are their own smart adornment. The wanted colors are here.

The Frocks For Autumn

Charmingly clever new frocks—bloused and cape collared bodices, surplice blouse and tiered skirts, adapted from world famed designers. Crepe and crepe back satins and flat crepes with taffetas. All these in our wonderful selection at

\$16.95 \$25.00 \$39.50

New Fall Gloves

Chamoisette and kid gloves. You will be assured of the good taste for which you are looking if you select here. There are light colors, dark colors, bright colors, many with fancy cuffs.

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Fall Hosiery

Full fashioned Chiffon Stockings of clear weave, sheer and very fine. Distinctive colors—champagne, even-glow, atmosphere, blue fox, French nude, parchment, muscade and aleson and many others.

\$1.50 to \$2.75 pair

Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls

We have just unpacked a large shipment of these lovable Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls. Fine bisque head, moving eyes, with crying voice, long white baby dress, lace and ribbon trimmed. There's all sizes to choose from. Make your selection now. **\$2.48 to \$14.98**

Visit Our Bargain Basement for Quality Merchandise at Exceptionally Low Prices

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

PAT HARRISON SPOKE AT CHARLESTON

"Pat" Harrison, United States Senator from Mississippi spoke to a large crowd that overflowed the court room of the Mississippi County Court House in Charleston, Wednesday afternoon.

Senator Harrison didn't waste much time in preliminaries but immediately got down to the issues of the day, pointing out the subterfuge which the Republican party is using in an attempt to mislead the voters. He centered his attention upon the Coolidge prosperity propaganda illustrating his point by a very apt joke. An old negro once caught a 'possum and fixed it all up with the trimmings and put it on the stove to slow cook. While this 'possum was cooking, he lay down upon the bed and took a nap. While he was asleep, one of his neighbors came in, saw the 'possum was done and that its owner was asleep. So he sat down, ate the 'possum, piled the bones up on a plate, took some of the grease and rubbed it on the sleeping negro's mouth, and made his departure.

A little later, the negro awoke, looked for his 'possum and found it eaten, with only a pile of bones on the plate. He licked his lips tasted the 'possum grease and then said, "Well, that 'possum's sure been eat all right, but if I eat it, then it's affected my constitution different from any possum I ever eat before."

"Coolidge's prosperity may be prosperity," Senator Harrison said, "but it certainly has affected this country different from any prosperity wave we have ever had before."

His especial plea was to the voters to turn out on election day and cast their votes for Hawes and Fulbright so that the Democrats might secure a working majority in both houses, which would enable them to throw aside the men who are at present prostituting the government for personal gain through the tariff and Government corruption.

Senator Harrison is an orator of the highest order and built his speech up to a fine climatic effect which carried his audience away. With his oratory, was good, practical, commonsense talk, which presented absolute evidence as to why the Republican party should not be returned to power.

There were a number of people in attendance at the meeting from Sikeston and other neighboring towns.

TO AWARD MEDALS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Two "Citizenship Medal Awards" have been established in Sikeston High School by Warren T. Kingsbury of The Sikeston Standard. These two awards are to be gold medals, appropriately designed and suitably engraved. They will be conferred at commencement to the boy and girl, who, in the opinion of the high school faculty, display most clearly the qualities of good citizenship during the school year.

Good citizenship, Mr. Kingsbury stated in announcing the awards to the high school assembly, Wednesday morning, consists of the proper mode of conduct in every phase of school life. It consists in playing the game to the best of one's ability not only in athletics, but in every line of endeavor. It consists in trying to lead a life that will be a benefit to the community. The high school, he explained, is in reality a little community all its own and the students are the citizens composing it. To be a good citizen, one must do his part to build up the community. He must participate in its activities and shoulder his share of the burdens and he must do it willingly. The determining qualities of this type of citizenship will be Sportsmanship in every phase of school life, activities leadership, scholastic standing, and teamwork. The award will not be limited to any one class, but will be open to all four classes within the high school.

The medals have been ordered and when they arrive, will be placed on display at Dudley's.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON AT DEL REY

Thirty-four members of the Woman's Club of Sikeston were present at the first fall business meeting which took the form of a luncheon at the Hotel Del Rey, Wednesday noon.

Miss Roena Shaner, prominent State W. C. T. U. worker of Jackson, talked to the ladies against Proposition No. 4.

STANFORD WHITE LAID TO REST WEDNESDAY

The body of Stanford White, who died in Columbia, Monday morning, arrived at the home of his parents near Bertrand, Tuesday morning. The funeral party consisted of his mother, Mrs. Pitts White, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White, Mrs. Edgar White and his roommate, Ben Blanton. They came from Columbia in Mr. Robt. White's private car, attached to the regular Missouri Pacific train.

At the family home the body rested in a mountain of flowers sent by friends and acquaintances and from far-away Atlanta, Ga., came flowers from the Fraternity of which Stanford was a member. The body was escorted from the home to the Methodist Church at Bertrand by the Sikeston Chapter, De Molay, of which Stanford was also a member, and many relatives and friends of the deceased and the family.

At the church a quartette gave two beautiful selections that were soothing to the soul, then followed a prayer by Rev. John Ensor of Sikeston and a fitting tribute to the dead by Rev. Bertran, pastor of the church. The sermon of the pastor was well chosen and delivered in a very feeling manner that brought the assembly in close touch with the wonderful character that had passed away.

At the Odd Fellows' Cemetery beyond Charleston, under the shade of the trees, a grave had been prepared to receive the mortal remains about which were banked a blanket of green, and billows of flowers, that tended to take away the dread of the grave.

For days the sky had been overcast with gloom, but for this occasion, it seemed that God had rolled back the blanket of clouds and the sun burst through and the birds sang in the trees. Who knows but what it was the spirit of this lad that cast the sunshine over the sorrowing throng?

At the grave the De Molay Chapter performed their impressive ceremony for the dead, Dick and Jack Stubbs and Mack Bomer sang "Rock of Ages", and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Bertran.

Stanford White was a member of the Bertrand Methodist Church and during his short life was a living example of all that makes a real man. Honor, truthfulness and the Golden Rule were synonyms. He lived them all and he was all of them. His passing was a shock to all, but his living was as balm to the aching hearts for he shall live again.

It seems useless to extend sympathy to the parents, sister and brother of Stanford, but congratulations that they should have had such a son and brother. May the good Lord give them comfort and guide old and young to follow in his footsteps of rightful living.

ENLARGING POST OFFICE QUARTERS

Work started Monday morning on the project for enlarging the United States Post Office in the McCoy-Tanner Building. The space formerly occupied by the Missouri Utilities has been leased by the Post Office Department and the partition dividing the two rooms is being taken out making them into one. The service walls will be brought out so that the lobby will include the front part of the two rooms, the rear part being given over to the postal employees.

This work is expected to be completed within the next two weeks and it will give the Post Office practically twice the room they have had heretofore.

REPORTS OF COTTON GINNINGS TO OCTOBER 11

The reports from the cotton gins of Scott County up to October 1, show that 1822 bales of cotton have been ginned as against a ginning of 1,216 bales up until October 1, 1925. Statistics from Mississippi County show that to October 1, this year, 1934 bales have passed through the gins, whereas last year at the same time, 2894 bales had been ginned.

A. B. Hunter, Sr. and Russell Pinnell of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and family of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert, Monday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00**COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP**

If a stranger should ask you for the names of the leaders of the community, without hesitation you would name off for him those men whose resources are behind our banks, those men who control large sections of land encircling the town, those men possessing large business interests within the town. These are the men who are generally considered to be the leaders of the community. They, for the most part, are men whose interests have been handed down to them from their parents and grandparents, men whose position and prestige in the community is as much a part of their heritage as their fortunes. Their forebears were the pioneers of the community; they are the men who had the foresightedness to see the future of this section; they are the men who had the faith to stay with and the courage to labor and bring about the present development which this district has attained. And with the development of the community these men prospered and took their justly earned places as the leaders of the community.

In the natural course of events, these early pioneers passed away leaving their children to follow in their footsteps. They received as their heritage, the business, the wealth and the prestige of their parents' name. And they carried on, assuming their place in the community as naturally as a crown prince ascends to the throne upon the death of his father.

And in due time, these men passed on also, until now we have the third and fourth generations of our pioneer families serving as the leaders of the community.

But are they really leaders? Just what is a leader? Webster's International Dictionary defines a leader as "One that leads, as; a person or animal that goes before to show the way, or that directs in some action, opinion, or movement". The leaders of a community are the ones who set the example, who serve as the guide light of inspiration for the public to follow. They are the ones who initiate and foster civic improvements; they are the ones who are the life of the Commercial Club, they are the

ones who bend every effort toward the bringing in and establishing of new industries; they are the ones who are behind every movement for the uplift and betterment of the community.

Some few of these men have accepted their heritage of leadership and are doing their part toward advancing the community. Others have not. They have chosen rather, to accept the position which has come to them without fulfilling any of its duties. They have chosen to receive the prestige and position a family name has given them without receiving any of the community responsibilities which that position should incur. Their prosperity is assured whether the community prospers or not; the development of the community along progressive lines is not essential to their welfare. They have and they hold.

These men, if they would, could accomplish a world of good for the community. The prestige and influence of their name alone would put across many a project that now hangs fire. But these men will not make the effort. They are too enraptured in their own interests to consider those of the community save remotely.

And because these "leaders in name" take no part in the civic advancement of the community, many others become discouraged, consider the matter useless, and fail to display any interest. Whereas, should these men but take the lead in reality, these others would fall in behind them and the community would make the progress it is capable of making.

The Commercial Club is the place where the needs of the town from a civic standpoint should be threshed out. The Commercial Club is the organization which should put things across. But, we find its meetings attended by a handful of men only, men who do see the light, who are struggling to bring the community as a whole to see it. These men should have the company of the other men of the town whose policy of the town, those who have the name of leaders, those whose business interests of any kind.

There must come a realization to the community as a whole that nothing worthwhile can be accomplished save through co-operation; that what causes one to prosper must bring added prosperity to the other; that locking horns over personal differences can only work damage to the community and everyone involved. That the place and time to knock the other fellows idea is at meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, when your own ideas and suggested betterments can be advanced and explained, and not after the other fellow's idea has already been put across.

Communit co-operation requiring acceptance of responsibility of position in the community, is essential.

And if the community is to thrive it must come.

The Standard editor hopes that he has not become a common scold and can see nothing good in anything or anybody. We like to look on the bright side of things and questions and try to think that others are to be considered. We like to have fun and to see fun. The gloomy side of things is never best for a community, as a community must have diversion to thrive. In our queer way of seeing, we saw many beautiful things at the Fair from women and dress to horse race and the carnival. We were not seeking the ugly, therefore, enjoyed the beautiful. Again, Oh, Lord, we are thankful that we were not weaned on a dill pickle.

The ways of the Almighty are not understood when it comes to death. It is hard to understand how so fine a type of clean young manhood is called when so many law-breakers are left to provoke and annoy. It has seldom been our pleasure to meet such a youth as was Stanford White, clean cut and gentlemanly, raised by, and following in the footsteps of Christian parents, and to hear of his passing was a shock, indeed. It is consolation to relatives and friends, who believe in the immortality of the soul, that the passing of his body to the earth is but an incident as they feel certain that the life he has lived will insure his soul on the judgment day. They will be done.

The Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show which is now showing in Skeston on the Greer lot opposite the Catholic Church is one of the most worthwhile things which has come to Skeston in many a day. This show brings into the community experts in the dairy and poultry fields, men who have made good in that work in a big way. Their talks and demonstrations are simple, interesting, full of hard, practical sense. The farmers of this community have been bawling their lot for several years now and have been looking for something to bring them out of their depression. This is an excellent opportunity for them to come out and learn what can be accomplished thru dairying and poultry raising. The program which is to be put on during the three days of the show is not one of interest to farmers alone but, is one which attracts and holds the interest of everyone. At Oran, where the show was last week, the tents were filled to overflowing, over a thousand persons being present the last night alone. Everywhere the show has been, it has attracted the attention and interest of he farmers and every farmer in this community should make it his business to attend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, October 10, a son.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman attended a bridge party in Essex Friday afternoon.

DAILY RADIO SCHEDULE FOR FARMER AND FEEDER

This daily radio schedule for farmers and live stockmen has been arranged for their benefit by the Southern Mixed Feed Manufacturers Association. It lists the different radio stations, the wave length on which they broadcast, the nature of the topic they discuss and the time the program is sent out.

These talks are by specialists in their line and are well worth the time spent by anyone in listening in. This is a fixed program and it will be well to clip this schedule to refer to from time to time.

MONDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.

KMMJ—Clay Center, Neb., Poultry Talk, 10:00 a. m.

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.

WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm School, 12:13 p. m.

KMA—Shenandoah, Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., "Q" & "A" on Horticulture, 12:45.

WSM—Nashville, Poultry Talk, 6:45 p. m.

WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" & "A" on Livestock, 7:00 p. m.

WMC—Memphis, S. M. F. Ass'n. Feed Talk, 8:00 p. m.

KFNH—Shenandoah, Ia., Poultry Talk, 8:00 p. m.

WFAA—Dallas, Texas, Sears-Roe-buck Program, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—

KMMJ—Clay Center, Neb., Poultry Talk, 10:00 a. m.

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.

WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.

KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., Animal Husbandry, 12:45 p. m.

WGY—Schenectady, Agricultural Program, 5:45 p. m.

KYW—Chicago, American Farm Bureau, 7:30 p. m.

KOA—Denver, Farm Question Box, 8:30 p. m.

WOAW—Omaha, Poultry and Pig Trouble, 9:10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.

WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.

KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.

WFAA—Dallas, Agricultural Program, 8:30 p. m.

WCCO—Minneapolis, Egg Laying Contests, 12:45 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., Poultry Husbandry, 12:45 p. m.

WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" and "A" on Poultry, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY—

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Hour, 12:00 m.

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.

WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 12:15 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 7:30 p. m.

KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.

KYW—Chicago, American Farm Bureau, 7:33 p. m.

KOA—Denver, Farm Question Box, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—

WMAQ—Chicago, Farm Talk, 12:10 p. m.

WHO—Des Moines, Radio Farm Talk, 12:13 p. m.

WCCO—Minneapolis, Farm Program, 12:15 p. m.

KMA—Shenandoah, Ia., Agricultural Aids, 12:30 p. m.

WOI—Ames, Ia., Farm Crops, 12:45 p. m.

WHO—Hartford, Farm Course, 6 p. m.

WOS—Jefferson City, "Q" and "A" on Poultry, 7:00 p. m.

WOC—Davenport, Ia., Question Box, 7:30 p. m.

COTTON GROWERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N. MEETS

New Marid, October 11.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association the contract of handling the cotton of Missouri for another year was signed with the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. The cotton is to be handled exactly on the same basis as last year, that is; sharing alike in the expense and proceeds of different pools.

At this meeting practically all of the members of the Board of Directors expressed their belief that the cotton situation could be remedied thru co-operative marketing and some method of surplus control.

The Association the past week has received a considerable increase in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Howell Counties.

1926 - 1927

Auto License Now Due

You are hereby notified that your City Automobile License for the year 1926-1927 is now due and payable at my office in the city hall.

In order to save yourself additional cost and inconvenience we are taking this method of notifying all Skeston automobile owners.

These license must be paid by November 1st

JOHN FOX
Clerk, City of Skeston

Both candidates for the United States Senate being against prohibition, both against international cooperation for purposes of peace, both against membership in the world court, both out of sympathy with the things for which Woodrow Wilson gave his life, and both opposed to policies for which the Coolidge administration stands, it is not a matter of surprise that apathy is so pronounced in both Democratic and Republican ranks. As between Hawes and Williams, however, the Appeal along with a large majority of Missouri voters, will side with Hawes, who is the most likeable man Missouri has produced in a generation. The fact that he is the father of our good roads system is evidence of his constructive disposition and an indication of what he might bring to pass for the masses once he developed sufficient independence to follow his own fine judgment rather than the whims of a statesman who has no genuine achievement to his credit. If present leadership can be shaken off by Senate Democrats, a leadership that is subservient to Republican and industrial domination, the tariff issue may be revived, in which event Hawes could be counted on to work and vote for radical reductions. While the present bill was passed without active opposition from Senate Democrats there is no question but that the talents of Harry Hawes as an organizer would have been used to good advantage against it had he been a member at that time. If there was no other reason for voting for Hawes, the sorry record Williams made during the last session should be enough for the average citizen.—Paris Appeal.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Ed Green and Effie H. Green, husband and wife by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of September, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 52 pages 467, 468, 469, conveyed to the undersigned, H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

All of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Block One (1), of Sikes' Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri; Subject to a First Deed of Trust for Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00), in favor of the Farm & Home Savings

and Loan Association, of Nevada, Missouri;

Also all of Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and the North-half of Fifteen (15), in Block One (1) of Sparks & Stubbs Addition to the Village of Blodgett, in Scott County, Missouri; Subject to a First Mortgage in favor of the Township School Fund, loaned through the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, in the sum of Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars;

Also One Hundred Ten (110) acres of land in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows: Forty (40) acres being the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and Thirty-five (35) acres, the same being the East Thirty-five (35) acres in the shape of a rectangle off the East side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14), and Thirty-five (35) acres, the same being Thirty-five (35) acres off of the North and East side of the South-half of the Northwest Quarter, in Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Frances J. Green and C. Witter Green homestead tract as herein set out, running thence North on the Quarter-Section line 9.333 chains to the North center of the One-Sixteenth Section-corner; thence West on the One-Sixteenth section line 37.50 chains to a point on said line; thence South 9.333 chains to a point; thence East 37.50 chains to the point of beginning; Subject to a First Deed of Trust in favor of the Maxwell Investment Company in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5000) Dollars.

Also a tract of land containing One Hundred Thirty-five (135) acres, lying in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows: Five (5) Acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, also Five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, Section 15, also Five (5) acres, the same being the West five acres in the shape of a rectangle off the West side of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 15, also One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, East half of the Northeast Quarter and Northeast Quarter of the Southeast quarter Section 16, all of said land being in Township 27 North, Range 14 East. The above is subject to

Deed of Trust held by Maxwell Investment Co., to secure payment of \$5500.00 note.

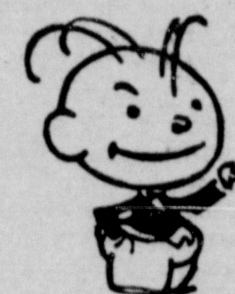
Except as above set out, the above property is unencumbered.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes in said deed described, and whereas both of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the East front door of the courthouse in the town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Saturday the 23rd day of October, 1926

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee.
Dated this 20th day of September, '26



Saves You Money

Our good service does that very thing. And we give it free on every Goodyear Tire we sell, whatever its size, type or price. All so that YOU may get out of your Goodyears every mile of the thousands built into them at the factory — and WE get another steady customer.

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1926.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Illmo—Friday and Saturday | October 15-16 |
| Fornfelt—Monday and Tuesday | " 18 19 |
| Ancell—Wednesday | " 20 |
| Sikeston—Thursday and Friday | " 21-22 |
| Diehlstadt—Monday | " 25 |
| Perkins—Tuesday | " 26 |
| Vanduser—Wednesday | " 27 |
| Crowder—Thursday (forenoon only) | " 28 |
| Tanner—Thursday (afternoon only) | " 28 |

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail please do so before December 15, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.



MEN'S DRESS

By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary

BORN TAILORS GUILD

Who Buys Your Clothes?

WHEN you buy a new suit do you take your wife along to help you select it? The opinions of men on this subject vary greatly.

"I haven't bought a thing for myself since I was married," one man will say. "When I want shirts, collars, ties—in fact anything except suits and overcoat, my wife selects them by herself. For the others, we go together."

And here's the other extreme: "No, sir! My wife hasn't a word to say about what I wear. She can get what she wants for herself and the children, but nobody's going to tell me what I shall wear."

You probably couldn't change either man in his conviction, but here are the facts on woman as a purchaser of men's clothes: She is used to shopping, both for values and styles. It takes a persuasive salesperson to sell a woman something she doesn't want.

Men, on the other hand, dislike prolonging the shopping expedition and will take almost anything offered. They are not as keen for values nor as observant of details. The man who has plenty of money to spend does not like to dicker about prices, and the man who must watch the pennies is almost sure to pass up quality and workmanship in favor of low prices. A woman can tell at a glance whether the buttonholes are hand-made, if the material is of good quality, or shirt seems reinforced. She knows which colors fade and how to tell pure linen. The man who takes his wife along when he goes shopping benefits by her marketing experience.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Onnie Hicks passed away at the home of her son, L. A. Black, on Tuesday evening at the age of 85. She died of senility, after serving a long life of usefulness and blessing. Her son, W. A. Black and Miss M. A. Hicks are in Morehouse, called to her deathbed. The funeral was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The Morehouse football eleven is scheduled to meet the Vanduser Yellowjackets Friday on the local field.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal entertained the Dinner Club at their country home Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been transferred to Elvins, Mo., for the coming year and will move at once to begin the new year.

Mrs. John Himmelberger went to St. Louis Tuesday night to spend the week shopping.

Phillip Banks spent Tuesday evening with his parents in Dexter.

Sam Ulen of Dexter was in town Monday, transacting business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warfield drove to Monroe, La., Sunday. They will live there during the winter.

John Koontz of Dexter was in town Tuesday visiting with friends and looking after business interests.

Max Banks and family spent the

week-end here visiting their son, Philip Banks.

Guy Murrie, who has been working at Blytheville, Ark., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jno. Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Wednesday.

Warren Kingsbury and Charles and Carleton Clowe of Dexter drove to Columbia, Thursday morning for the Missouri-Southern Methodist University football game, Saturday. While in Columbia, they were the guests of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The cotton fields are white with open cotton instead of black with cotton pickers. Bolls are opening fast and every effort should be made to pick the cotton clean, even if it is at a low level, as bolly cotton will find no sale. It is better to pick the cotton than let it stand in the fields and take the weather.

Proposition Number Two, providing for a pension for policemen in the three cities of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph is certainly one of the Constitutional Amendments that should receive the favorable vote of everyone. This proposition imposes no obligations upon any of the rural communities and simply makes it possible for the above named cities to pension their policemen.

BRIDGE BUILDER PREDICTS ACTION ON SPAN AT CAIRO

Cairo, Ill., October 12.—In a message to Ronald Kingsley, secretary of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce, and advocate of the Cairo "Y" bridge, Harry E. Bovay, bridge builder, expressed his confidence that immediate action will be taken and that construction will begin before many months.

Bovay was in Chicago to confer with his engineers and Finance Committee last week. His plans have been approved by the committee.

Cairo for several years has been interested in plans for a bridge to connect the states of Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois at Cairo. Until this year, however, no definite action was taken.

Early this year, Bovay took a hand in the matter and, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, put his bridge bill through the necessary legislative channels. He is taking the financing of the bridge on his own hands.

The proposed bridge will be paid for by tolls which will be much less than the ferry fare. At present there are six ferries operating between the three states and all of these are running at capacity.

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT MISSOURI

Jefferson City, October 15.—While August rains helped September conditions of all growing crops, the rains of September have had the opposite effect on October condition. Over most of the northern two-thirds of the state rain fell every day during September, and in much of the central and northern parts rain fell 12 to 14 constructive days, total average precipitation for the period being nearly five inches. Most of the small creeks and smaller rivers were out of banks several times, resulting in much damage and loss to bottom land crops.

Fall plowing for winter wheat seeding is greatly delayed, and much of the ground plowed early is having to be plowed again. Stubble broken early is green with growth. There is complaint of fly in St. Clair County. Some of the intended wheat acreage in different sections of the state is being abandoned, because of rain and mud, especially where farmers planned to cut corn and plant wheat.

The October condition of the Missouri corn crop is 76 per cent with a normal forecast of 190,882,000 bushels on 6,825,000 acres against 201,338,000 on 6,825,000 acres, October, 1925 according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. September rains reduced condition of corn three points, and from all sections come complaint of too much rain for ripening of corn, worms in the late crop, corn blown down and rotting, and in the valleys overflows were the worst in ten years, sometimes as many as four overflows occurring in the same streams during September in the north two-thirds and in the north and central parts of the state. The state average is 28 bushels against 26 last year.

Corn matured very slowly in September. Frost occurred in the north part of the state, but damage to corn is not shown by Weather Bureau records. Much corn has been cut and fed green to stock or stored in silos.

Spring wheat shows an average yield of 19 bushels, quality 83 per cent, barley, 24 bushels per acre yield; buckwheat shows condition of 84 per cent. Farmers report that 68 per cent of all wheat has been marketed, which is slightly more than the average year.

The total production of tame hay is 1,07 tons per acre on 3,298,000 acres against 1.10 tons per acre on 3,399,000 acres last year. 1926 quality of hay is 85 per cent. The late cut hay is inferior to the July-August crop, late cuttings have cured badly because of rainy weather. Unusually difficulty is being experienced in harvesting both soybeans and cowpeas; in most sections such acreages as have been cut have laid in the fields uncured, and on many farms soybean and cowpea seed and hay have poor prospect of being cut and saved.

The October conditions for fruit in Missouri are: Apples 54 per cent; peaches 71, pears 76, grapes 91. Sorghum cane for syrup shows condition of 84 per cent, potatoes 75 per cent, sweet potatoes 81. Difficulty developed in harvesting the farm potato crop on account of wet ground, and there will be some loss from rot.

Cotton condition 64 per cent, and dry weather needed for maturing of additional bolls. Picking making slow progress, except in higher fields, and usual shortage of labor at this time of year in cotton counties. Rice shows condition of 80 per cent and has passed danger of frost, but continuous rains delaying harvesting. Some little rice is reported fallen.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

LACK OF JOB, SAYS FORD, MAKES BOY A PROBLEM

Samuel Crowther in Globe-Democrat "The country seems to be giving up a great deal of time to devising ways and means to punish young men who commit crimes. We are said to have a crime wave, and the larger number of the serious crimes are said to be the work of young men in their late teens or early 20s. Is it their fault or ours?"

"The only defense much urged against this 'crime wave' is not a defense at all. The remedy—or what-ever it is—which is most urged is, that when a boy commits a crime he should be tried and sentenced as quickly as possible and then put behind bars for as long a time as possible."

"The responsibility for crime has been put solely on the criminals. This is the easy way, because by putting the responsibility upon the criminal we dodge all our own responsibilities. We think that the responsibility for the young man who turns criminal is not to be put on him, but is squarely on society. It is time we took a look at ourselves."

"Is anything in a practical way being done to show young men that they can earn more money and get it more easily by well-directed work than by theft? Have we a duty to young men? Have we neglected our duty?"

"For a long time my son, Edsel, and I have been considering this very problem in our own industries. Do we make it easy for a boy between 16 and 20 years old to get a job with us, or do we make it hard? We found that we were making it hard and that every manufacturing institution which we knew of was also making it hard for a boy to get a job which paid him enough money so that in his spare time he could have the funds to do a reasonable number of things that he wanted to do."

"The only jobs freely open to boys without experience are dead-end jobs at low wages. If the job has a future, then the boy is expected to start at almost nothing a week. How he is to live, how he is to stop being a normal boy and turn drudge has apparently concerned no one. We penalize the boy for his lack of experience. We ought to penalize ourselves for that lack."

"A boy just out of school is not experienced in any line of work. What he learns in school does not fit him for work and especially not for mechanical work. Usually he comes out with a strong prejudice against work and particularly against any work where he may not wear a white collar. The education he is supposed to get does not seem to take."

"It would be fine if school could give what so many think it ought to give. No amount of study in school or in college can take the place of experience. The theory that education puts one abreast of the times so that one may start without a heavy handicap, or that it develops powers so that one may start with some knowledge of capabilities, is very good. But it does not work out."

"The boy just out of school, if he has no one to direct him, may look around a little for work and he may try out a trivial job or two. Then he is almost certain to fall in with some young men who have developed the theory that since there is nothing in work anyway there is no use trying to find it."

"A few days ago, out of curiosity, I asked a friend of mine who is a fire chief to count the number of boys who came to the next fire. It just so happened that that very afternoon a good sized fire broke out. The chief counted 2200 youngsters whose ages seemed to run between 14 and 20. He got tired counting at that point. The fire happened at 3 in the afternoon—a time when boys who had jobs could not have gotten away from them. Nine-tenth of those boys must have been hanging around keeping out of sight of their parents."

"This disclosed a more serious situation than we imagined. Every one of those boys required a certain amount of money. It is most unlikely that many of them could get money from their parents. All they needed was someone to suggest an easy way of getting money. Easy money is never honest money. The average boy is honest, but also if he is normal he is mischievous. His very love of adventure may lead him to do something which the law will regard as a crime. Once a boy is arrested and convicted, he is done for. We are very efficient in seeing to it that a young man who is convicted never has a chance to go straight after he comes out of jail."

"What these youngsters needs is work—not drudgery, but the opportunity to do honest, gainful work. It is up to industry to see that they get this work."

"As an experiment, we have instructed our own employment officers to take on 5000 boys between 16 and 20 as quickly as possible, put them

at men's work, and pay 'independence' wages."

"These boys will make good, and we shall take on more of them—not because they are boys, but because an industry doing its full duty to the community ought to have its employment roll represent a cross section of the community."

"There is no reason in the world why they should not make good. We take no stock in this talk about boys and girls having degenerated. They are no crazier today than ever they were—it may be that they have more sense than they used to have. Certainly, the girls have more sense, for they have more freedom and thus greater opportunity to gain sense. Some people seem to think that they dress queerly and act queerly. We think they are dressing sensibly and that they are brighter and more able to take care of themselves than ever they were. Employers in general unconsciously recognize this by giving more and better opportunities to girls than we do to boys. It is easier for a girl to get a respectable job than it is for a boy to get one."

"Just putting these boys to work is not enough. No kind of useful work is degrading, but one kind of work may morally be more helpful than another kind. Accurate work has a morality all its own. We want to teach these boys accurate work and pay them well for it. Then we believe that the immorality of crime will not have to be preached to them. For crime will then show up for what it is—a very hard and foolish way of trying to get money."

"It would help if our educators discovered something about industry and changed the direction of education toward it instead of away from it. For a long time it was felt that one who went in for books was entering the 'learned' world, while one who went in for machinery was entering a rather lowly plane of intelligence and living. The height of respectability was the white collar and the white hand, and these, incidentally, at the expense of collarless men with calloused hands. Only a few are even now realizing the vast amount of learning which underlies mechanics, the incessant research and experiment its development demands, the precise knowledge of natural law involved in all its processes, and the endless exploration by scientific out-

posts."

How many people do you know in this position?

How many people do *you* know who have gotten into a position where they are worried and harrassed—can't pay their bills and meet their obligations—because, in a moment of weakness, they bought a more expensive car than they could *really* afford?

Ford open cars as low as \$360 f. o. b. Detroit —closed models for less than open cars of any other make—and remember, you must ride in the improved Ford models to really appreciate what they are.

Ford

Phone 256

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

more food space

FACTS
This is one of the reasons why there are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined. Additional reasons are listed in other advertisements.



Frigidaire Offers More for Less

New Low PRICES

Refrigerator model shown for illustration in the standard model of Frigidaires are as low as—
Model M-5-1 metal cabinet—\$170
Model M-7 metal cabinet—\$225
Model M-9 metal cabinet—\$310
Model M-10 metal cabinet—\$395
(All prices f. o. b. Dayton)

And any Frigidaire may be purchased on the General Frigidaire Payment Plan.

FRIGIDAIRE provides greater food space than other electric refrigerators of equal size. This is because the highly efficient and economical frost coil, an exclusive Frigidaire feature, occupies less space than the brine tank previously used, permitting greater food storage capacity in a cabinet of any given size. Larger supplies of perishable foods can be carried at one time.

Greater food capacity, quieter operation, freedom from vibration, lower operating cost, a wider range of models, the more precise engineering and manufacturing methods of General Motors, greater beauty of design, proven dependability in service—these are the things that have made Frigidaire the choice of the overwhelming majority of users of electric refrigerators.

Come to our display room, telephone, or mail coupon below for complete information.

A. E. SHANKLE, Agent
Sikeston, Missouri

Frigidaire

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Please send me complete information about Frigidaire.

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The Winter Season Is With Us

The season of entertaining, music and week-end parties.

The season when your clothes are subject to a closer scrutiny than at any other time.

The season when there should not be a particle of dirt or a suggestion of a wrinkle.

Send Your Clothes to Us

and we will make them right.

PHONE 127

The Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

G. E. SEIBERT, Prop.

Del Rey Building On Kingshighway

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
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Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ONE BIG ISSUE

In his survey of the political situation in Missouri, Richard V. Oulahan of the New York Times slipped into an error.

Mr. Oulahan said that there was no issue between the senatorial candidates in Missouri, except personal issues.

There is an issue, a decided issue, between the Democratic and Republican candidates for the United States Senate in Missouri. It is an issue that cuts wide and deep. That issue is the tariff.

Maj. Hawes, the Democratic candidate, is advocating substantial reduction of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. He says, in effect, it is a robber tariff, which filches from the pockets of all consumers, for the benefit of rich and powerful protected interests. The reduction of the tariff is one of the measures of relief for the farmers that Mr. Hawes advocates. He shows conclusively that the farmer, under the present tariff, must sell his products in an unprotected world market and buy his commodities at a protected home market. He receives a low price for what he has to sell and must pay a high price for what he has to buy. Thus the value of his money is cut in half.

Maj. Hawes points out that while the Government receives only about half a billion in revenue through the high tariffs levied under the Fordney-McCumber law, the people of the United States pay about \$4,000,000,000 in higher prices, all of the excess over the taxes going into the pockets of the tariff barons.

Senator Williams, on the other hand, supports the plundering Fordney-McCumber tariff law and offers as his measure of relief for the

farmers more tariff taxation. He wants a protective tariff for the farmers, on farm products. That was tried, without success. The experiment was unnecessary. The farmers having a huge surplus to dispose of are not in a position to profit by protection. Except for a slight competition from Canada, the farmer is in no danger of a flood of agricultural products coming into the country in competition with his products.

The Post-Dispatch holds that the tariff is the greatest present national issue. It touches every citizen, and when we say touches we mean it not only affects every citizen, but touches his pocketbook.

The Post-Dispatch has exposed in a series of articles all the workings of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. We have shown how it benefits the tariff barons who are in control of the Government, at the expense of all the people. We have shown how the Tariff Commission has been manipulated for the benefit of the protected interests. We have exposed the falseness of the plea that a high protective tariff is necessary to maintain American wages. We have demonstrated by actual facts that some of the most prosperous corporations in the United States, paying the highest standard of wages, have no tariff protection.

Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., the leading shoe manufacturers of the world, testifies that they have felt no need for a protective tariff. They do an enormous and profitable business, and pay the highest wages, without any protection. John J. Watson, Jr., president of the International Agricultural Corporation, which produces fertilizer, supports the testimony of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Watson says they do a profitable business without tariff protection. He says they need no tariff protection, but are able to pay good wages and work their men under good conditions—so good that they never have had any trouble with their employees. That cannot be said for the protected industries.

The real political issues in this country are economic. The biggest economic issue is the tariff. We believe that when the people are thoroughly awake to the iniquities of the existing tariff law, when the farmers realize how it is robbing them, the tariff issue, as in the Cleveland campaign and the Taft campaign, will become the deciding is-

sue in the national election.

The tariff issue in the senatorial campaign in this State ought to be sufficient to elect Maj. Hawes.—Post-Dispatch.

WHAT PRICE COTTON?

The bottom, figuratively speaking, has dropped out of the cotton market with the estimate of the United States Crop Reporting Board of a cotton crop amounting to 16,720,000 bales. There remains on hand in the various warehouses of the country from last year's crop, 5,000,000 bales which must be added to the total of this year's crop. Deducting from that total, the 6,500,000 bales which this country will use this year, we are left with a surplus of 15,500,000 bales to be disposed of elsewhere. In 1925, the United States exported 8,205,000 bales and it is hardly probable that there will be a foreign demand for a greater amount of cotton this year for the following reasons. In 1925, the world produced 27,800,000 bales of cotton and the world's mills absorbed 22,640,000 bales leaving a surplus supply of 5,000,000 bales. The foreign crop this year is fully as large as it was last and the demand for cotton is no greater than it was last year. Consequently, we find that the American farmers have produced several million bales of cotton more than can be consumed by the world's market. Hence, the present price.

At that price, the cotton farmer faces disaster. He cannot make the price of his investment, to say nothing of any profit on the same. There is, at present, a conference of the leaders of the South at Memphis, to bring about relief for the farmer. That relief which is held out is based upon a plan of stabilizing the market and releasing only enough cotton from time to time to actually meet the demands of the market. To succeed, the cotton crop for next year, and for the succeeding years must be curtailed at least one-third. The farmers must turn to other crops. Locally, where other crops grow so abundantly, we hope that the farmers will take up diversified farming, to dairying and to poultry raising. Cotton growing, whatever be the price the crop bring, is not worth the cost and sacrifice of farming ideals which it entails and the richness it takes from the soil.

The Standard printed, against its will and judgment, three thousand posters advertising the Flying Circus and supposed to be advertising the Dairy and Poultry Show being put on here by the State and others interested in the welfare of this community. The reason we say against our will and judgment is because a long sum of money was extracted from our merchants to go into the pockets of people who do not give a d. whether merchants or farmers are prosperous. We changed our minds when the interested parties returned with the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and all the space sold, so there was nothing left to do but print it and get the cash or let it go to Charleston. For the same money these merchants could have gotten the same space in both local papers for one month which would mean 3000 families would have read their message in four issues of The Herald and eight issues of The Standard. For this money the Chamber of Commerce sold their approval for three lines of doubtful advertising for the Poultry and Dairy Show.

Our temperance friends are putting out some very rank propaganda in their efforts to keep State Prohibition on the statute books. We don't believe any sane man or woman believes it would be unsafe to venture out on the streets if the State law was repealed. What would make it unsafe? In the days of the saloon it was safe, and why not now? Common sense tells you that level headed men would have someone hanging on a telegraph pole in short order if women were insulted or molested in any way. To repeal the State Prohibition Law would not be an attack on the Constitution, but would add strength to the cause by putting the matter square up to the Federal Government to see that the law is enforced. There is something like three hundred million dollars surplus in the United States Treasury and Congress can put an army of snoopers in the field, if they can find enough honest men who will enter the service. The State officials do not want to enforce the law locally and if there is any doubt in the minds of any of the preachers or W. C. T. U. or Anti-Saloon League on this point, if they will call on The Standard they will be told and shown why. We shall always be against the old-time saloon and in favor of Federal Prohibition and a modification of the Volstead Law.

Tally Sams, who has been laid up with a broken thigh since his accident early in the summer, is again able to be out and down town with the aid of crutches.

LIONS TO INSTALL CLUB AT NEW MADRID

Twenty members of the Skeston Lions Club will journey to New Madrid Monday night to be present at the installation services for the New Madrid Club.

Twenty-seven New Madrid business men signed up to become charter members and it was expected that at least thirty would be taken in at the banquet. C. F. Bruton of the Skeston Club was largely instrumental in establishing the Club at New Madrid.

The Skeston Club is leading the state in the organization of new clubs and stands an excellent chance of winning one of the free trips to the Miami Convention which the International is offering to the five clubs organizing the most new clubs during the year.

The progress which the Missouri District has made under Governor Hill is shown by the fact that Missouri is at present leading all other districts in the founding of new clubs and in sending in reports to the International Headquarters on time.

A letter from the International Headquarters besides praising in the highest terms the work which Mr. Hill has accomplished as Governor, speaks of him as being the best District Governor that the Twenty-sixth District has ever had.

ARE YOU BREAKING THE LAW

According to section 3596 of the revised statutes of 1919, State of Missouri, it is unlawful to sell cigars, soda water, gasoline, oil, newspapers, or, in fact, anything but the actual necessities of life on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday.

It is also unlawful to do any work whatsoever except the "household offices of daily necessity".

According to that law street cars are not supposed to operate on Sunday, neither are railroad trains or busses. And another section of the same law provides: "Every person who shall be convicted of horseracing, cock fighting or playing cards, or games of any kind on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not exceeding fifty dollars".

According to that when you play pinochle, bridge or marbles on Sunday you are breaking the law. If you wash your auto, go fishing, beat your wife or indulge in any pastime whatsoever on Sunday you are breaking the law.

That is the law, as it is now on the books.—Pacific Transcript.

WHEN ANKLES CAUSED A STIR

"No man will ever write the true story of himself; and if he did, Mudie's subscribers would raise shocked eyes to heaven, and ask each other if such incomprehensible creatures could possibly exist". So writes Jerome K. Jerome in the introduction to his autobiography.

All the same, Jerome's book gives us a good deal more than the usual string of anecdotes. The descriptions of his early struggles against poverty, with their poignant extracts from his mother's diary, read like some of Dickens' most fascinating chapters; while equally enthralling is the other side of the picture, with its vivid scenes of ambitions realized and success achieved.

The London of Jerome's early days must have been an amusing place. Of course, there was the woman question, which seems to have been all ways with us. But in those days people got agitated as to whether a real lady could ride outside an omnibus or whether she could travel alone in a hansom cab!

"Till the year of Jubilee, no respectable young lady went out after dusk unless followed by the housemaid. For years the stock joke in Punch was ankles. If a lady, crossing the road, lifted her dress sufficiently high to show her ankles traffic became disorganized. Crowds would collect upon the curb to watch her. The high-minded turned their eyes the other ways, but the shameless would make no bones about 'having a damn good look'. There came a season when fashion decreed that skirts should be two inches from the ground; and the Daily Telegraph had a leader warning the nation of the danger of unchecked small beginnings".

Jerome can remember when there were only three places in London where a cup of tea could be obtained—one was in St. Paul's church yard, one in the Strand and one in Regent street.

"I remember the first man who ordered tea and toast at the Savage Club. The waiter begged his pardon, and the man repeated it. The waiter said, 'Yes, sir', and went downstairs and told the steward. Fortunately the steward was a married man. His wife lent her teapot, and took charge of the affair. It was the talk of the club for a fortnight.

1926 Taxes Are Due and Payable Now

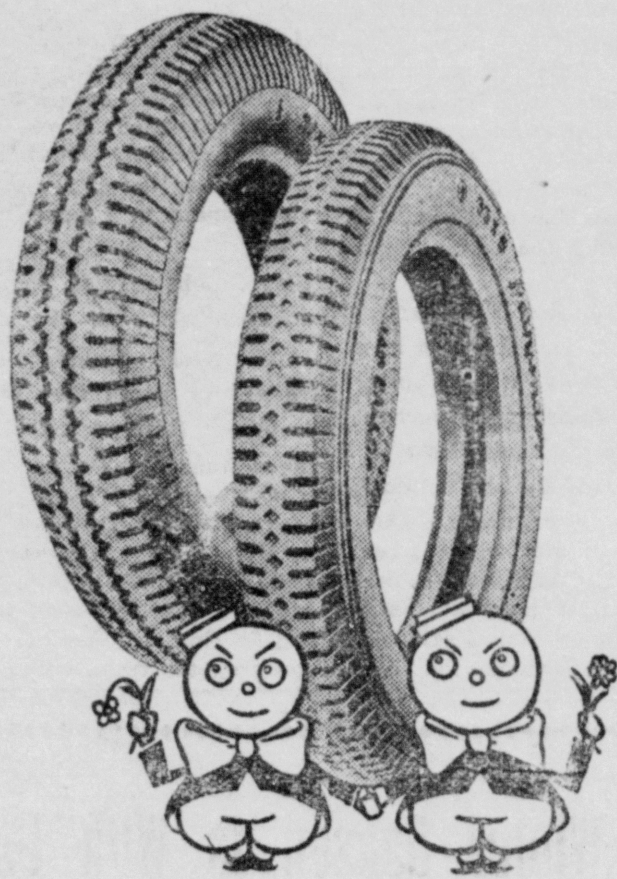
You are hereby notified that your Personal, Real Estate and Merchant's Taxes are now due and payable at my office in the City Hall.

This is to also notify you that no tax statements will be given after December 1, 1926, as my time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

S. N. Shepherd
Collector City of Skeston

Road Service

Drive-in Service



How Much Do You Want to Pay?

There's a Goodyear Tire for every purse and purpose—and we've got yours.

PATHFINDERS, if you want known, dependable quality at a genuinely low price. Made and guaranteed by Goodyear.

GOODYEAR, All Weathers if you want the best. Big, sturdy High Pressure Cords and Balloons. Made with Supertwist—for easier riding and longer wearing.

And for them an who is hard on tires—GOOD-YEAR HEAVY DUTY CORDS. Built with extra plies of Supertwist, reinforced, rut-proof side walls, extra heavy All-Weather Tread—a tough, burly tire for severest going.

Goodyear Tubes to match them all. Come in and get our money saving price on your Goodyear Tire.



Alemite Lubrication

Auto Laundry

Most of the members judged it to be a sign of the coming decline and fall of English literature.—London Opinion.

The Captain, Too, Was Smart

The rivers of the Middle West were the chief highways of travel in the thirties and forties, and steamboats were much in vogue. It was the custom for all but the wealthy passengers to save part of their fare by helping to "wood the boat". This operation consisted of carrying wood down the bank whenever the steamboat docked and throwing it aboard. For this a special ticket was issued at a reduced rate.

Freight, of course, was carried at a much smaller rate than human baggage. Learning of this, an Irishman, boarding one of the Western steamers at St. Louis asked the price for

transporting 150 pounds of freight. Being told the usual amount, he stated that he would go as freight.

"All right", said the captain, and he turned to a member of his crew. "Put him down in the hole, Jack, and then lay some flour barrels on him to keep him down".

The Irishman decided to pay full fare.—Adventure Magazine.

Miss Pearl Allard is very ill with typhoid fever.

The Delphian Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at their home, south of town.

Mrs. Stubblefield and daughter, Miss Louise, Mrs. Grover Baker and daughters, Misses Margaret and Lucille and Miss Anna Golda Howell spent Thursday in Caruthersville attending the Fair.



PREMIER TIRES

Look At These Prices

There is no gamble in this buy. These are tires of known value made by Fisk.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1-2 regular | \$ 8.65 |
| 30x3 1-2 oversize | 9.85 |
| 29x4.40 balloon | 10.95 |
| 32x4 | 16.65 |

You can't afford to buy tires without seeing what the Premier line includes.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

Let One Call Do It All
Phone 702



Peek's Variety 5 & 10c Store

Miss Maude Herrin inspected the Charleston grade schools Wednesday afternoon.

PROGRAM Malone Theatre Week of October 18, 1926

MONDAY & TUESDAY



A new fall picture. Also Harry Langdon Comedy—"WHAT PRICE GOOFY" and NEWS, WORLD SERIES GAMES

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

LAURALA PLANTE in

"Peacock Feather"

Also BUSTER AND TIGER COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

JACQUELINE LOGAN in

"Palace of Pleasure"

Also Clyde Cook Comedy—"CLOD-HOPPER" and NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

RICHARD DIX in

"Say It Again"

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW &

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX in

"Rainbow Trail"

COMEDY & "STRING OF STEEL" No. 8

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON in "FINE MANNERS"

GOOD WOMAN PASSES TO HER JUST REWARD

Mrs. Salina Rowe died at her home in Buckeye Wednesday night in her 83d year, of cancer. She had been in poor health for the past several years, but for the past seven months had been quite ill. She was a native of the State of Ohio, but had lived in Southeast Missouri for the past 40 years. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Bertram of Bertrand officiating, after which the body was interred in the Armore Cemetery.

She leaves of her immediate family, a sister, Mrs. Jeannett Rowling of Lodi, Ohio, one daughter, Mrs. Ida Gallup of Buckeye, one granddaughter, Mrs. W. A. Haman and one great granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Morrison, both of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rowe was a highly respected citizen of this section and she will be missed.

"BIG RICH"

Hoosier Poet-Impersonator
at Gym, October 26

Reading his own poems, those of Riley and others, and impersonating 'old man' types, E. A. Richardson is offering an "EVENING O' FUN" to our young people and their parents as the first number of a high class entertainment course for this school year. Plan to attend.

Admission 35c

Mrs. Frank Heisler is very ill.

Mrs. John Simlar spent Monday in Charleston, visiting.

Dick Sparks and George Dye spent Tuesday in Caruthersville.

Mrs. George Steel of Matthews shopped in Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Prouty left Monday for a visit with relatives in Shadygrove, Kentucky.

James R. Hines, International officer of the Lions Club of Chicago, spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:

HARRY B. HAWES

For State Superintendent of Schools:

CHAS. A. LEE

For Judge of the Supreme Court:

ERNEST S. GANTT

For Congress, 14th District:

JAMES F. FULBRIGHT

For Representative:

H. H. WASHBURN

For Collector:

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk:

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Presiding Judge Court Court:

JOHN HEEB

For Associate Judge, 1st District:

GEO. BUCHANAN

For County Judge—2nd District:

ANTON LE GRAND

For Probate Judge:

THOS. B. DUDLEY

For Recorder of Deeds:

R. L. HARRISON

For Circuit Clerk:

THOS. F. HENRY

For Prosecuting Attorney:

M. E. MONTGOMERY

For Constable, Richland Township:

BROWN JEWELL

For Justice of the Peace, Richland Township

J. W. MYERS

W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:

CECIL C. REED

ALL DAY SESSION OF CAPE DISTRICT SOCIETIES

An all day meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Cape Girardeau District was held at the Methodist Church in Sikeston, Tuesday.

The meeting began in the morning and a delightful luncheon was served in the church by the ladies of the local society. There were present about seventy-five visiting ladies from the different societies in addition to the members of the local organization.

The meeting was one of inspiration, a very splendid program being given. Among the ladies on the program were Mrs. E. B. Watson, of St. Louis, Conference President; Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau, Conference Superintendent of Social Service, and Mrs. J. P. Brandon of Essex.

Besides the members of the Missionary Societies, two ministers and the presiding elder were present at the meeting which, in the absence of Mrs. J. N. Ross was ably presided over by Mrs. Kate Greer.

FLYING CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Major Ralston's "Flying Circus" will be here Friday and Saturday presenting an assortment of flying tricks. Two performances will be given each day, one in the morning at 11:30 and one at 4:30 in the afternoon. During the exhibitions, all of the daring aeronautical stunts will be demonstrated, wing walking and parachute dropping being the feature of the program.

An advance plane was here Thursday morning distributing circulars advertising the circus, the business of Sikeston merchants and the Southeast Missouri Dairy Show over the surrounding country from the air.

This project received the endorsement of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, in return for advertising which it hoped the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show would receive.

Mrs. H. Cohn and son, Ruby, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert.

Miss Anna Miederhoff, formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory, has accepted a position with the Missouri Utilities Co.



"Bad Luck" Burgess' Career

JUST why Capt. Samuel South Burgess should have "gone on account" is difficult to understand. A native of New York, he was a man of education, social position and some wealth. But in the school of legalized privateering in the West Indies he first learned his lesson of violence which sent him eventually out under the Jolly Roger. Then, too, his employer, a New York shipbuilder and owner, hired him to trade with the pirates in Madagascar, and in that occupation it was easy enough for him to do some freebooting on his own account.

He disposed of several prize ships in the West Indies and then returned to New York to give an accounting to his employer. At Sandy Hook he purposely wrecked his vessel and landed as an honest shipwrecked sailor. His employer, Phillips by name, evidently still held him in high regard for Burgess settled down for awhile, married a relative of Phillips, and a short time later was sent out on two more voyages which he conducted honestly enough and profitably to them both.

A later voyage came near proving his undoing. He had been trading with the pirates in Madagascar and was returning home with several of them as passengers when his ship was captured by an East Indiaman off of the Cape of Good Hope and taken to Madras. The captain and his companions were put in irons and sent to England for trial. Burgess, however, was freed, but instead of leaving the country lingered around London. There he fell in with an old pirate comrade who betrayed him and again he was put on trial. He was condemned to death, but at the last moment was pardoned by the queen.

Then he shipped as mate of a Scotch vessel, the Neptune, and soon afterwards was a ringleader in a mutiny. The mutineers refitted the Neptune and embarked upon a career of plundering which proved very successful. Finally Burgess decided to retire from piracy and settled in Madagascar.

But he took to the sea again and bad fortune persistently followed him until "Burgess' Bad Luck" became almost proverbial. While serving under one pirate captain, he was accused of betraying some of his comrades, and all of his savings taken away from him. On another voyage he was captured by Dutch pirates who in turn were captured by some French corsairs who marooned Burgess and his mates on the east coast of Africa. At Youngoul Burgess shipped as third mate on a vessel bound for the West Indies. Then came the climax of his unfortunate career. He was sent as ambassador to a local king whom he had once offended. So the monarch gave him some poisoned liquor and the gallows was cheated again.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

OPPORTUNITY FOR LONESOME YOUTHS

WK has been favored with so many attractive applicants in response to his recent advertisement in The Sikeston Standard, that he finds himself utterly unable to take care of them all.

Thinking that perhaps there may be in Sikeston other lonesome young men who are pinning away for the opportunity to spend the evening in the company of some attractive young lady, he herewith reproduces a number of applicants in the hope that they may there find a young lady to suit and, in case they do, the names of the writers of the letters will be furnished on request.

The letters:

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of The Standard and I read your want ad in the paper. I believe I would be just the girl for you. I am 20 years old and am a brew-net.

As far as reading is concerned, I have read all of Buffalo Bill's stories and your stories in The Standard.

I guess you don't know but I never went to college and Maw says that's why I can't understand what you write about.

I'm a good sport. I can play drop handkerchief and paw gave me a box of tiddiewinks for Christmas.

I shure will be sorry if I don't hear from you.

Dear W K

Do dreams come true like this? I have been dreaming for days of a romantic young man coming into my life, bringing with him ideals and tastes akin to mine. And today as I sat day-dreaming, The Standard lying carelessly on the table before me, my eyes happened to fall upon it and I saw there the words, "Wanted, Attractive Young Lady". My interest was aroused and I read on.

Perhaps I cannot meet your every qualification. I am not a decided brunette nor am I very musical. I play no instrument nor do I sing, but can enjoy good music of others. You will find that I possess a very keen sense of humor and enjoy a good joke. My personality is quite pleasing. (At least certain young men of this town have told me so and I'm foolish enough to believe them) and I think that I'm a good sport.

At any rate, I flatter myself that if you'll do your part I'll show you an evening's entertainment that you'll remember some few days. If you don't believe it try me and see. I believe you're bluffing and if so, your bluff is called.

Darling yours,

Dear W K

Of course I knew the moment I saw your ad that it was addressed to me or rather, was trying to reach me. Else how would it have described so perfectly my qualifications? It's true, I'm not a brunette, in fact, I'm a dishwater blond—but goodness knows it's not from washing dishes. Anyway, I'd willingly dye it for you.

I'm not a stranger to literature. I am such an accomplished reader that when the monthly mail comes in I know just what is inside each one before it is even opened. As to poetry, Laurence Hope's "Stars of the Desert" is passionless to the kind I could write.

There is no doubt but what I'm musical—my nose can even play a tune while I'm asleep. Some people crudely call this snoring—but they probably mean snoring—you know—referring to the snare drum—a very harmonious instrument.

Really this is the most romantic thing that has ever happened to me. You're the "Lover Not Yet Known". Let us not spoil this Paradise by worldly doings—find some way to tell me all is as I suspect.

Always yours,

Poor Misguided Male:

For goodness sakes get some of those foolish ideas out of your head. If you're really looking for a girl that's all the things you advertised for, take it from me, there "Ain't no such animal". There may be girls that will fill lots of your bill, but they just aren't made that way altogether at the same time.

You'd beter pull your head down out of the clouds and take a good look about you here on earth. You may be surprised at what you find. There are just lots of girls here in town that maybe aren't flying about with wings or strutting about the streets with halos balanced on their heads, but they've got good common sense and they're good sports and all that. I know, because I'm one. I'm not urging myself upon you by any means but if I can't entertain you for an evening, then I'm dumber even than you seem to think we girls are. If you're lonesome, maybe it's your own fault, not ours.

Indifferently yours,

Dear Sir:

Permit me to present my qualifications as to fitness to fill the position you advertise through The Sikeston Standard.



The Care of Personal Charms

The quality of the ingredients cannot be too high, and the care of compounding cannot be too great, when items used in the care of the complexion are concerned.

At least that is what we think, and it is also why we handle only the most reliable preparations.

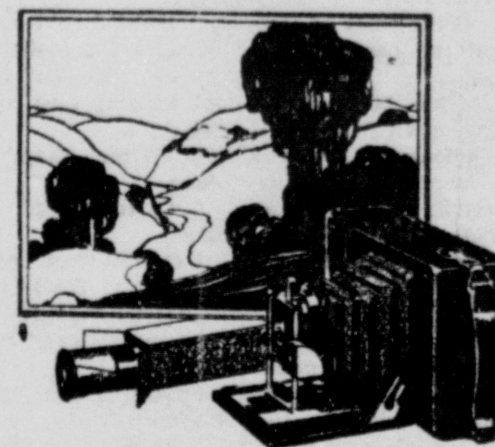
Djer Kiss
Houbigants

Mavis
Williams

Coty's
Colgates

Outdoors With an Ansco

Did you ever take a hike on an autumn day? You saw many, many pretty scenes that you would like to preserve in your memory. A camera record of such beauties will aid you to preserve them.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

The Best Is None Too Good

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 112 lbs; brunette, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion; disposition, amiable generally, but liable to become nasty when sufficiently provoked; talents, ability to play upon the emotions of men until they don't know what they're doing (this is fair warning) tastes, a love for dancing, enjoyment of sports (parlor sports not included), appreciation of literature of the College Humor class, and a liking for anything which will prove diverting and unusual (this, to be frank with you, accounts for this letter. I find it immensely diverting whether you do or not). I have been to college. I know the ropes and I'm fairly intelligent (believe it or not). I'm also possessed of an ego equal to your own. Incidentally, I have a sense of humor. If I didn't have, I wouldn't be applying for the position of companion to your eminent self.

If you're really serious about this matter, I'll be serious too. It sounds insane to advertise in such a way, but after all, why not? At any rate here am I, awaiting with due humility your commands.

Lack of space forbids publication of more of the letters at this time, but if any young man is interested, he may call at The Standard office and we'll try and fix him up although we have never before conducted a matrimonial columns and don't know much about it.

FOOTBALL

Sikeston

VS

Lilbourn

FRIDAY, OCT. 15th

At 2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c & 50c

SEWER WORK THREE MONTHS SHORT OF COMPLETION

The work on the new sewer system, although speeding up, the past two weeks, is still about three months short of completion. The smaller of the two ditch diggers which have been on the job all summer was shipped out of town the first of the week as all ditches of a depth it was capable of making have been completed.

The larger ditcher has returned to Center Street and will finish it out this week. There still remains a little over a mile of sewer to be laid and the greater part of this will be slow work as the ditches will be fourteen and sixteen feet in depth.

The Standard wishes to acknowledge a letter from Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, who is now located in Flint, Mich., where her son, Charles and daughter, Irene, both have positions. We

are gratified to learn that the Wheelers still appreciate The Standard and we wish them well in their new surroundings.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

DR. LONG

WILL BE IN HIS
OFFICE

EVERY DAY

Over Dudley's Cafe after
Friday, Nov. 15



Easy to Cook and Healthful

Steak for any meal is so easy to cook—and it is truly a most healthful meat to eat. Our steaks are properly aged so they are as "tender as butter."

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"



PHONE 502 It Saves Thinking ABOUT COAL

After you have yhoned 502, you can forget all about your Coal problems. We are fully equipped to give you service and supply you with quality Coal.

ENERGY COAL CO.
Malone Ave.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

"Collegiate, Collegiate! Yes, we are Collegiate", ran the words of a year-year popular song. And Friday night a set of living exponents of those words blew into town in a huge motor bus. A set of jolly good fellows were they, spirits high, and no wonder for had they not won a football game that afternoon? It was the Springfield Teachers College football squad enroute home after their 6-0 victory over the Cape Teachers in the afternoon. They were stopped at the Justrite Filling Station, taking on water, gas and oil, and while they were waiting, they were letting out some of their surplus enthusiasm in a manner that attracted attention for several blocks. A clean looking bunch of fellows they were, and a big time they were having. Everyone who came by caused comment, but the greater part of their attention went to a car filled with girls that stopped alongside. When the girls learned that the fellows were to stop for the night at Poplar Bluff, they tried to kid them into believing that they were Poplar Bluff girls and would like to have dates with them over there that night. Who had the most fun, and who got kidded the most would be hard to say, but I'd bet on the collegians. They've had the most experience.

And on the bus, the sign, "Springfield, the Heart of the Ozarks". They believe in advertising.

Black cat, jumping across my path as I go home. Not being superstitious of course, but just to make myself feel better, I turn and go home by another route. Which brings to mind the fellow who, turned back and went five miles out of his way simply because a black cat crossed his path.

Superstitions are funny things. They come down to us from the medieval ages and even before that time. They are a heritage of man's ignorance, of his inability to see into and understand the workings of nature. And those superstitions we have today are a tribute we still pay to the mysteriousness of the ways in which nature works its wonders.

There are lots of little superstitions that we still cling to. Those that associate themselves with weddings. There is the old verse regarding the bride's dress which runs—

"Something old, something new;
Something borrowed, something blue—"

To be happy."

Some choice remnant from the wedding gown of her mother is usually incorporated into the gown to fill the requirement of something old. The gown itself provides the newness and the maid of honor usually loans some article, while the selection of something blue is a matter of taste with the bride. It may be all foolishness of course, but there are just a world of mothers who wouldn't see their daughters marry without fulfilling the requirement of the old superstition for anything on earth.

The wedding cake, too, is subject to superstition. It must contain a thimble, a ring, and a dime. The person getting the thimble will be a spinster, the finder of the ring will be sure to marry and the person getting the dime will become the possessor of great wealth.

And as the bride ascends the stairs to get ready for the bridal trip, she turns and tosses her bouquet to the wedding party assembled below. And again superstition enters in and has it that the maid who catches the bouquet will be the first in the party to wed.

Even the grace or blessing which we ask at the table is a descendant of the old mystic rites people used to perform to charm the evil away from their food.

It's bad luck to pass under a ladder and it's really amusing to note how many people will shy away from a ladder and skirt around it. I suppose that superstition must have started by the ladder falling on someone as he passed under it.

To find a horse shoe is good luck, to pass one with the toe pointing in the opposite direction signifies that good luck is traveling the opposite way.

Thirteen is generally looked upon as being an unlucky number, altho' many people consider it as lucky for them. The Secretary of State, says that there is always a big request for that license number. But, we find

people refusing to sit down to a table where thirteen places are fixed.

People carry all kinds of charms to bring them luck. The buckeye is supposed to be a luck bearing nut and is carried by many. Others carry luck pennies, wear a horseshoe stick pin, carry a lucky pebble or some other luck bearing charm.

It is unlucky to turn the salt over at the table unless you throw a pinch of the spilled salt over your left shoulder before continuing with the meal. It is bad luck to look at the moon over your left shoulder and good luck is in store for you if you first see it over your right shoulder. There are superstitions connected with the stars. A wish made on the first star at night is supposed to come true as is a wish made on a load of hay or upon the long end of a broken wish-bone.

It is also regarded as ill luck to start any place and then turn back and somewhat similar is the superstition of gamblers that if you are having a run of good luck and by some reason make a misplay, your luck is certain to become bad.

To avert bad luck two methods are recommended. One is that you must sit down until you count ten and the other is that you must make the sign of the cross in the dust with the heel and then spit upon the imaginary picture. This would indicate that we can scorn any evil influence through the course of religious belief.

Nearly everyone has their pet belief or superstition. With some it has to do with the day of the week. Some have their lucky days and unlucky days. Friday is generally regarded as the most unlucky day of all while Friday, the thirteenth is subject to the most dreadful calamities.

A mole on the neck is a grave warning as it points to a probable hanging, while a mole on the arm promises riches. Fine hair indicates a quick temper, as does red hair. Coarse hair is a sign of good nature and generosity.

An old way of determining whether or not your sweetheart loves you is that of striking a match and then holding it head up. If as the flame burns down, the match head bends toward you, then she is faithful and loves you. If it bends the other way

A Plea for Justice

A Soldier of Peace

The city policeman's lot is not an easy one. He has been called a soldier of peace. He knows not what moment he may be called upon to risk his life in defense of the lives or property of those entrusted to his care.

Why Pensions Are Necessary

Because of the extra-hazardous nature of his calling, the policeman cannot obtain life or accident insurance except at prohibitive rates. His salary is small—barely sufficient to provide for his family requirements. He cannot possibly save enough to protect those dependent upon him when the inevitable date comes for his retirement because of old age or physical disabilities.

How Is the Situation to Be Met?

Cities in other states have met the situation by establishing police pension systems. MISSOURI CITIES are prevented from pensioning their aged and disabled police officers by Constitutional restrictions, adopted in 1876, when the modern city, with its manifold problems of administration, was not dreamed of.

Proposition No. 2 Is the First Step

In order to remove constitutional restrictions, so the Legislature may enact measures permitting the cities of the state to pension their policemen, and the widows and minor children of deceased police officers, Proposition No. 2, a Constitutional Amendment, has been placed upon the ballot for the Nov. 2 election. Although affecting only the larger cities, the proposition must be voted upon by the people of the entire state.

It Means No Increase of Taxes

The adoption of this amendment, and the passage of the necessary Legislature to carry out its

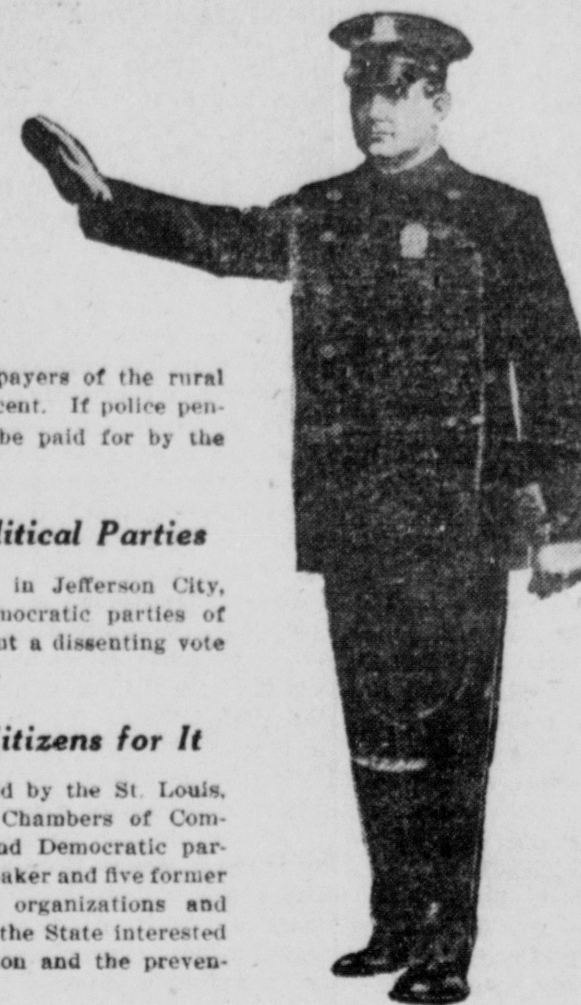
purpose, will not cost the taxpayers of the rural districts and small towns one cent. If police pensions are provided, they will be paid for by the people of the cities affected.

Indorsed by Both Political Parties

At their recent conventions in Jefferson City, both the Republican and Democratic parties of Missouri went on record without a dissenting vote as favoring Proposition No. 2.

Many Well-Known Citizens for It

Proposition No. 2 is indorsed by the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph Chambers of Commerce; by both Republican and Democratic parties of the State; by Governor Baker and five former governors, and by numerous organizations and prominent citizens throughout the State interested in efficient police administration and the prevention of crime.



Every Voter Has an Interest

Efficient police in our large cities is of vital interest to every Missouri voter—both farmer and small town resident. Because the prevention of crime throughout the state depends largely upon the standard of efficiency maintained in the police departments of our cities.

Practically every city in the United States of 100,000 population or more, with the exception of Missouri cities, have police pension systems. By letting Missouri cities establish police pension systems, as other cities have done, an incentive is furnished for men of more intelligence, ability and character to enter police work.

In View of the Above Facts, We Ask You as a Matter of Simple Justice to

Vote "YES" ON Proposition 2
Scratch NO November 2

POLICE PENSION COMMITTEE

State Headquarters, 1006 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., St. Louis

IRA E. WIGHT, Chairman



O-c-t-o-b-e-r Spells Opportunity

October is a great month for business—if you go after it.

PEOPLE are right on edge for buying, since they realize that before long, winter with its storms and colder weather will require heavier clothing, homes will need heating, and food supplies should be well looked after.

We will be glad to call and explain how it can serve you—at your convenience.

To aid the merchants of Sikeston to tell the story of their readiness to meet these needs, we have secured an Advertising Cut and Copy Service

PHONE 137

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News

Some Views

she is indifferent and probably trifling.

A black cat in the house is good luck and tradition has it that as long as the cat lives there, no harm can befall the inhabitants of the house. Possibly because, the cat is regarded as one of the mediums of the witches and thus has their protection.

A dog howling at night is regarded as a sign of death in the neighborhood. It is a sound mournful enough to cause one to shudder and feel cold chills in transit up and down his back.

There are all kinds of superstitions still rife among us even in this age of enlightenment, and though we may scoff at the other fellows and make all manner of fun of it, there are few of us who don't have at least, one of our own that we cling to religiously.

Fourteen million American homes use electricity; they have 9,940,000 electric irons, 4,340,000 vacuum cleaners, 3,220,000 toasters, 2,940,000 washing machines, 2,660,000 fans, 1,820,000 percolators, 1,400,000 heaters, 420,000 ranges, 210,000 ironing machines, 105,000 dishwashers, and 70,000 refrigerators. That means better, cleaner, lighter, happier homes.

Thermostatic water control in the 1927 Buick fulfills several important functions.

Under severe weather conditions it causes the engine to warm up within three minutes to a temperature of 120 degrees, which is above the temperature at which crankcase dilution occurs.

This quick warm-up renders unnecessary excessive use of the choke, thus saving gasoline and helping prevent crankcase dilution, which is further prevented by the vacuum ventilator, another Buick feature for 1927.

By closing and blocking the water circulation when the engine temperature drops below 120, the thermostat maintains a constant efficient operating temperature in the engine. When the car is driven and warmed up, and then parked, the thermostat closes and keeps the engine warm for a long period of time, thus preventing numerous cold starts.

With the aid of thermostatic water control, crankcase dilution has been reduced in the 1927 Buicks so that it is necessary to completely change oil only four times a year.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY
Buick Distributors

BETTER THAN WASHBOARDS

Some helpful washing devices are on the market in addition to various types of washing machines. When, for any reason, it is not possible to install a machine, considerable assistance may be obtained from some of these devices, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. One is a perforated funnel made to fit in a wash boiler. This works on the same principle as a coffee percolator and increases the circulation of water through the clothes. The funnel-on-a-stick type of washer, which was the forerunner of the vacuum-cup washing machine, makes it possible to wash very soiled or infected clothing without immersing the hands. The stock can also be used to lift the wet clothes from the boiler to the tub, although a smooth broomstick is equally satisfactory. What might be termed "portable washers" are also available. One such type is a pump operated by an electric motor which maintains the circulation of water in the tub and keeps the clothes in motion. Another consists of a set of inverted cones which act on the vacuum principle.

No Hurry

A hot breakfast now in 3 to 5 minutes



DON'T believe that just because your mornings are hurried you must deny the family hot, nourishing breakfasts. Quick Quaker is faster than plain toast.

That means the most delicious of hot breakfasts without muss or hurry.

It means the excellently "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" that makes laxatives less often needed—every day for you and yours.

Do as thousands are doing. Start every day with Quick Quaker.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

This can be fastened to the tub and operated by hand or motor. All of these devices are improvements over the washboard method.

A freshman at school wired his father: "No mon, no fun; your son". The father promptly replied: "How sad, too bad; your dad".

more food space

FACTS
This is one of the reasons why there are more Frigidaires than any other refrigerators combined. Additional reasons are listed in other ads.



Frigidaire Offers More for Less

New Low PRICES
Frigidaire mechanical units for replacement in the standard models of cabinets
Model M-11 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over \$170
Model M-12 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over \$225
Model M-13 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over \$275
Model M-14 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over \$310
Model M-15 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over \$350
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)
And any Frigidaire may be purchased on the General Motors deferred payment plan.

FRIGIDAIRE provides greater food space than other electric refrigerators of equal size. This is because the highly efficient and economical frost coil, an exclusive Frigidaire feature, occupies less space than the brine tank previously used, permitting greater food storage capacity in a cabinet of any given size. Larger supplies of perishable foods can be carried at one time.

Greater food capacity, quieter operation, freedom from vibration, lower operating cost, a wider range of models, the more precise engineering and manufacturing methods of General Motors, greater beauty of design, proven dependability in service—these are the things that have made Frigidaire the choice of the overwhelming majority of users of electric refrigerators.

Come to our display room, telephone, or mail coupon below for complete information.

A. E. SHANKLE, Agent
Sikeston, Missouri

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

More than 250,000 users are now enjoying the satisfaction which only genuine Frigidaire can give.

Please send me complete information about Frigidaire.
Name.....
Address.....

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Elrene Shelton of Skeston were Matthews visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Eathel Dunn of Skeston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and babe spent the week-end in Morley with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster.

There will be a box supper and program at Canoy School house on Friday, October 29. Everybody is invited to come and bring a box. There will also be a prize given to the most popular young lady. Don't forget the date.

C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Davis of Canolou spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caruthers.

Miss Dixie Burch went to Cairo on Sunday to visit relatives.

Every radio was busy Sunday getting the ball game. Everyone was anxiously waiting to hear of the Cards being in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Piercey, Miss Etta Piercey and Wallace Piercey of this place were Skeston visitors, Saturday.

Miss Bracel spent the week-end in East Prairie with Miss Thelma Davis, a teacher in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford and little grandson, Curtis Gossitt, were Skeston visitors, Saturday.

Ellise Reed, teacher of Pharris Ridge school will give a box supper and carnival at his school Friday evening. Everybody is invited to come and bring a box.

Mrs. Lottes, Otto and Alfred Lottes of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mrs. Minnie Swartz were Skeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and babe of Pharris Ridge were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

You will like the new coal heaters and the prices at Farmers Supply Hardware Co.

REPORT ITALY GIRDING FOR WAR ON TURKEY

London, October 9.—The Daily Express in a front page article today intimates that Italy is prepared for war against Turkey.

The article declares that Premier Mussolini of Italy is planning with the co-operation of Greece, to secure for Italy a zone of influence around Adalia, Asia Minor, which was promised Italy in 1915 by a secret pact in London, between Russia, France, Great Britain and Italy, and which the bolsheviks disclosed in 1917.

Turkey, says the newspaper, is aware of the plan and maintains four army corps, permanently mobilized. Mussolini believes the methods he has devised cannot possibly fail if put into operation. Greece would attack Turkey through Thrace, while the Italians attacked in the South. Greece's reward would be the repositioning of the Smyrna territory. Rumania's neutrality was secured by a promise of support regarding Bessarabia.

Great international efforts are being made, the Daily Express declares, to persuade Mussolini to desist, and it is urged in some quarters that the United States should be invited to exert its influence for peace. While France is believed to be not entirely averse to the Italian aims if they can be attained without war, the newspaper asserts, Great Britain is on the side of peace, and her efforts in conjunction with possible aid from America, may limit Mussolini's plans to an unfulfilled threat.

SIKESTON TO HAVE GAME HERE THIS FRIDAY

The Skeston Bulldogs will meet a football antagonist on the local field here Friday afternoon. A second team game with Bridges had originally been scheduled but Bridges was forced to cancel the game.

Coach Moore has made tentative arrangements to bring Lilbourn here Friday and failing that, will probably secure Hayti. Lilbourn defeated Bloomfield Saturday by approximately the same score Charleston piled up on Bloomfield, so the game should be close and exciting.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mocabee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillon, Sr., are the proud parents of a new baby girl, who has been named Shirley Jo.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been in Cape Girardeau this week attending the Annual Conference. Rev. Shomaker, pastor of the Methodist church here ten years ago, filled the pulpit for Rev. Myers Sunday morning.

P. H. Teal attended conference at the Cape, Friday in the interest of a pastor for the coming year.

A full page story of the adventures of Marshall O. M. Headlee in beekeeping appeared in the Sunday magazine section of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Headlee, besides being one of the best marshals in the county, is fast becoming a state-wide authority on beekeeping.

The Morehouse Tigers are trying to console themselves over a tie game with Poplar Bluff, 0 to 0, played on Friday on the local field, altho' they missed winning by inches when Jeff Sarff kicked a 45-yard drop kick which the wind carried a few inches to one side of the goal posts. It was a hard fought game throughout, with Averett, Stanley and Merrick proving themselves bulwarks of defense. Poplar Bluff succeeded in gaining well until they neared the goal when they lacked the punch to put it over.

It was erroneously stated in a recent issue of The Standard that the Morehouse Stave Company had been reorganized.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Cora Griffin last week from Ed Griffin, when a compromise was reached out of court.

The final program of the Morehouse Community Fair was completed last week and the premium lists compiled. It is planned to have Gov. Sam Baker and Jas. A. Reed here. Many added features and new premiums assure the fair of attracting large crowds.

FRENCH INDIFFERENT TOWARD KAISER'S RETURN

Paris, October 9.—The French public has shown comparatively little interest in the possibility that the former Kaiser may return to Germany under the terms of the proposed Prussian bill for the settlement of his property.

The entire matter is one for the German Republic to decide, it was remarked in official circles today. Since the former German Emperor is a guest of Holland and since the allied governments have given up the idea of bringing him to judgment for his share in the responsibility of bringing on the world war, it is felt that the allied governments scarcely could ask the Dutch Kingdom to make him a prisoner in their own country.

FEED TROUTS BY WIRE

The new state game farm at Lapwai, Idaho, uses electricity for feeding the young trout fry. Wires are strung across the pools, a few inches above the surface. Lights are installed, the current is turned on, and millions of bugs on which trout feed, are attracted to the light, where the trout seize them. One Idaho civil engineer has had such a system at work for fifteen years.

Exasperating Gossip

Mrs. Chant—She is always gossiping.

Mrs. Grant—Yes; and the exasperating part of it is that her gossip is about people you don't know.

New LeFever hammerless guns \$29.—Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.

ON THE NATURE OF CATS

Horace Jewett Fenton

One cannot dismiss the subject of cats by saying: "Cats are cats". Maybe pigs are pigs, but cats are something more.

In my own household "Tabs" is unmistakably boss. Life there is just one job after another in his interest. I am continually getting up to let him in or out, for he is always on the wrong side of the door. It makes no difference whether it be highest noon or blackest midnight, if Tabs waits to come in or to go out, I must run to the door in order that peace may reign and he be happy. Tabs is rather choosy in his tastes, and they are always to be considered. If I do not like what is on the table, I have to like what is on the table, I have to eat married men. But if Tabs does not fancy what it set before him, he demands something else—and usually gets it. For example, if inadvertently I offer him a dish of table scraps, he takes one sniff of the mess, then turns round reproachful eyes on me as if to say: "Really, you know I don't eat such stuff". Then even I, who ought to know what is best for cats, find myself searching about for something else, canned salmon at 25c per pound, for instance, or shad roe at goodness knows how much. But then, Tabs is Tabs, and I am a soft-hearted fellow. Then, too, if Tabs happens to curl up in my lap after supper and go to sleep, as he frequently does, it is against the rules of the house to disturb him. I am then bound to the chair for the rest of the evening. My pipe goes out and I cannot refill it; I am thirsty but cannot go to the kitchen for a drink; a caller enters and I must apologize or not arising, for I am holding the cat.

All this might be very well if Tabs only helped to pay the bills. But he does not; he does not even catch a mouse. As a rule I believe house cats no longer catch mice. Why should they? Salmon and chicken livers are much more delectable and are served gratis. Why spend hours watching a mouse hole? Besides, it is a vulgar occupation, and even cats have a certain self-respect and family dignity to uphold.

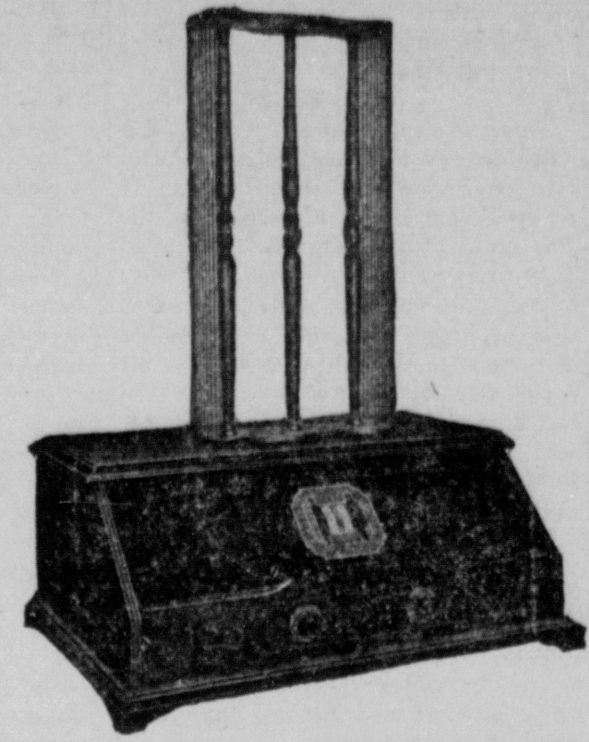
Dignity is the word. I have never known Tabs since his brief kittenish days to appear otherwise than sober and dignified. It is as if the whole burden of family respectability rested on him. "Cheer up, old fellow," I sometimes say, "le diable est mort", but his staid owl countenance never changes. Beyond slight arching of the back, a gentle rubbing against my trouser leg, and a deep purring, he never shows any emotion. If I try to be jovial with him, say pull his tail or poke him slyly in the ribs, he simply puts on a bored expression and stalks away in solemn majesty. I do not see what pleasure Tabs gets out of life; he has no sense of humor.

Generally speaking, it is the nature of cats to do what they please. At least it is so with Tabs; independence is the keynote of his character. Whatever he does is entirely on his own hook. He wants it distinctly understood that he is nobody's slave. "Towser" will do pretty much what I tell him to do, but not so Tabs. To all my commands and entreaties he returns a look of superb indifference—unless he happens to be hungry. A self-centered, self-contained, self-sufficient, superior sort of being is Tabs.

Why do people keep cats? I put it categorically, as it were. Why do I maintain Tabs who is long mainly on his short-comings? Well, I believe I keep Tabs for the same reason that I keep a piece of bric-a-brac on the shelf or a piece of useless furniture in the parlor. He is one of the family treasures. Then, too, a cat lends such an air of domesticity to a dwelling. A cat purring on the hearth is a sign of peace and contentment there. A house without a cat is like a house without children. The inhabitants may appear to get along reasonably well, but one hundred percent bliss is not there. A dog on the front porch is often a sign to keep away; a large fat tabby purring there is an invitation to come in. In large measure a cat is an index of the hospitality of a home; an inhospitable family seldom maintains one.

So I continue to maintain Tabs, the last of a long line and not remarkable for beauty or talent, and on him the family affections are centered. He is a perfectly useless piece of furniture, but he has a comfortable look and somehow his presence seems to invest the house with a peculiar sense of peace. When I see Tabs stretched out before the evening fire, dozing, gently purring, I feel that all's well with the world. Although he is only a cat, solemn, self-centered, independent, receiving rather more than he returns, still he is one of the family circle. Around him, somehow, the heart strings have become knotted, and they are very, very tender.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Tone Quality

Radiola 25, with its single control, its loop, and its new power tube, is a six-tube Super-Hetrodyne, finer than ever in performance and tone-quality. Selective and sensitive, it gets volume—on near and distant stations. It can be used with RCA Loudspeaker 104, and operated direct from 110-volt AC source, with no batteries. Let us demonstrate this model in your home. We shall also be glad to explain our time payment plan.

Price, including six Radiotrons \$165

DERRIS, The Druggist



Candy That's Good for the Children

Whitman's Pure Candy, in reasonable amount's, is one of the best foods you can give to your children. Our candies are wholesome because they are absolutely pure.

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.

ATWATER-KENT RADIOS



Greater Home Comfort

An Oil Heater is a real home-comfort economy. It supplies, at reasonable cost, heat when and where you need it. Being portable and easily lighted, you will use it many times to add to home comfort.

PHONE 205

Farmers Supply Co.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

MARKET REPORT FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1936

Chicago hogs, receipts, 25,000; tops, 13.75; St. Louis hogs, receipts, 13,500; tops, 13.55.

No. 2 red wheat 1.26 1/2
No. 3 white corn .65
No. 3 yellow corn .65
No. 3 mixed corn .65

Cotton Opened Closed
January 13.18 13.28
March 13.42 13.51
May 13.67 13.70
December 13.03 13.18

Condition of crop, 61.3; estimate, 16,627,000 bales.

Ruskin Cook is thinking seriously of taking up law as his profession as he has consulted Congressman Bailey and other prominent citizens with that idea in view. With his easy flow of language and his keen perception he may take rank with the best of them in a few years.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same
Price
for over
35
years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government

BRUNETTES ARE PREFERRED IN THE REALM OF BUSINESS

Kansas City, September 19.—Blondes may be preferred stock in the social world, but in the realm of business, the brunette has the advantage. Most employers prefer a dark or a red-haired young woman, says Miss Mary I. Stagg, who for twenty years has conducted an employment bureau here for women.

"The brunette usually gets along better in the business world," says Miss Stagg, "because she is more thorough, painstaking and dependable than the blonde. However, in positions calling for contact with the public, blondes often are successful, because they are good mixers. They usually have greater social gifts than brunettes. Moreover, they are very quick to catch on to any kind of

work, but are too impatient of detail to make very dependable workers."

Miss Stagg believes more executive positions in the business world are held by brunettes or red-haired women than by blondes. The greater persistency and faithfulness to duty of the brunette helps her to steady advancement in a firm. A blonde is more likely to change positions. The red-haired women frequently show a great amount of initiative and usually are very alert mentally, Miss Stagg says.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



Phone 284 for Coal

No need to come out in the cold and storm to order Coal. Phone 284 and we will deliver just what you need—rush order—if necessary. We welcome comparison of heating quality.

Phone 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.